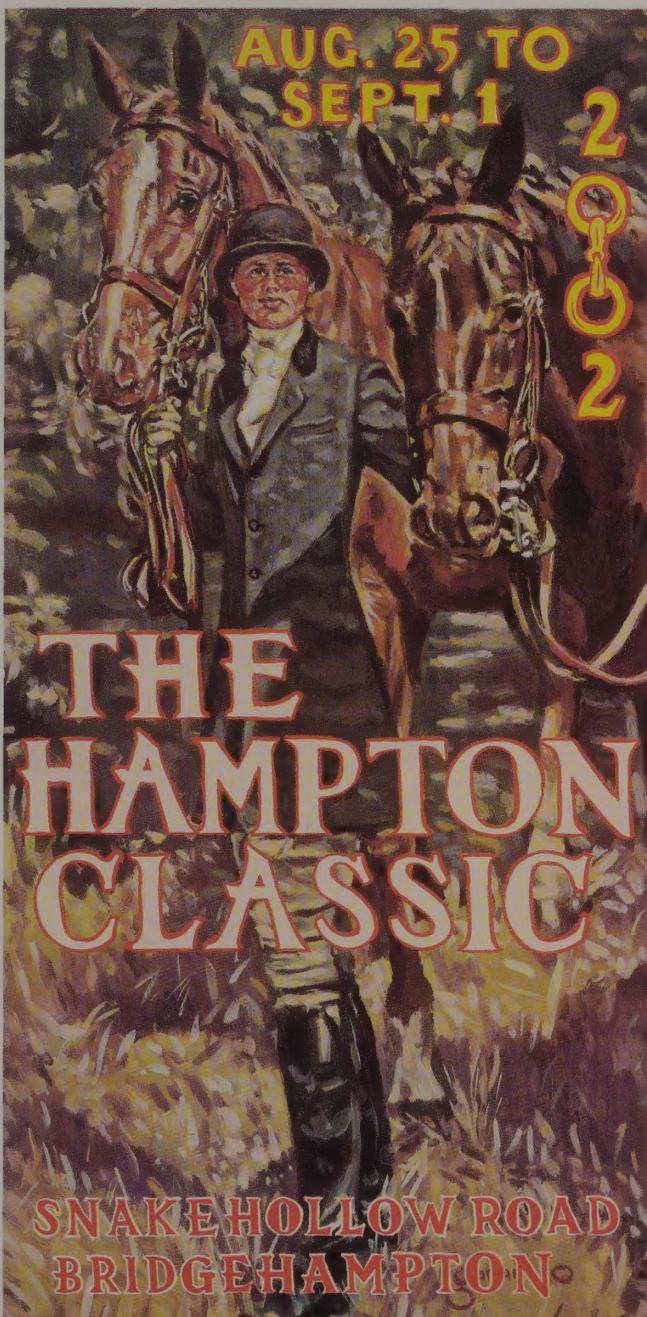


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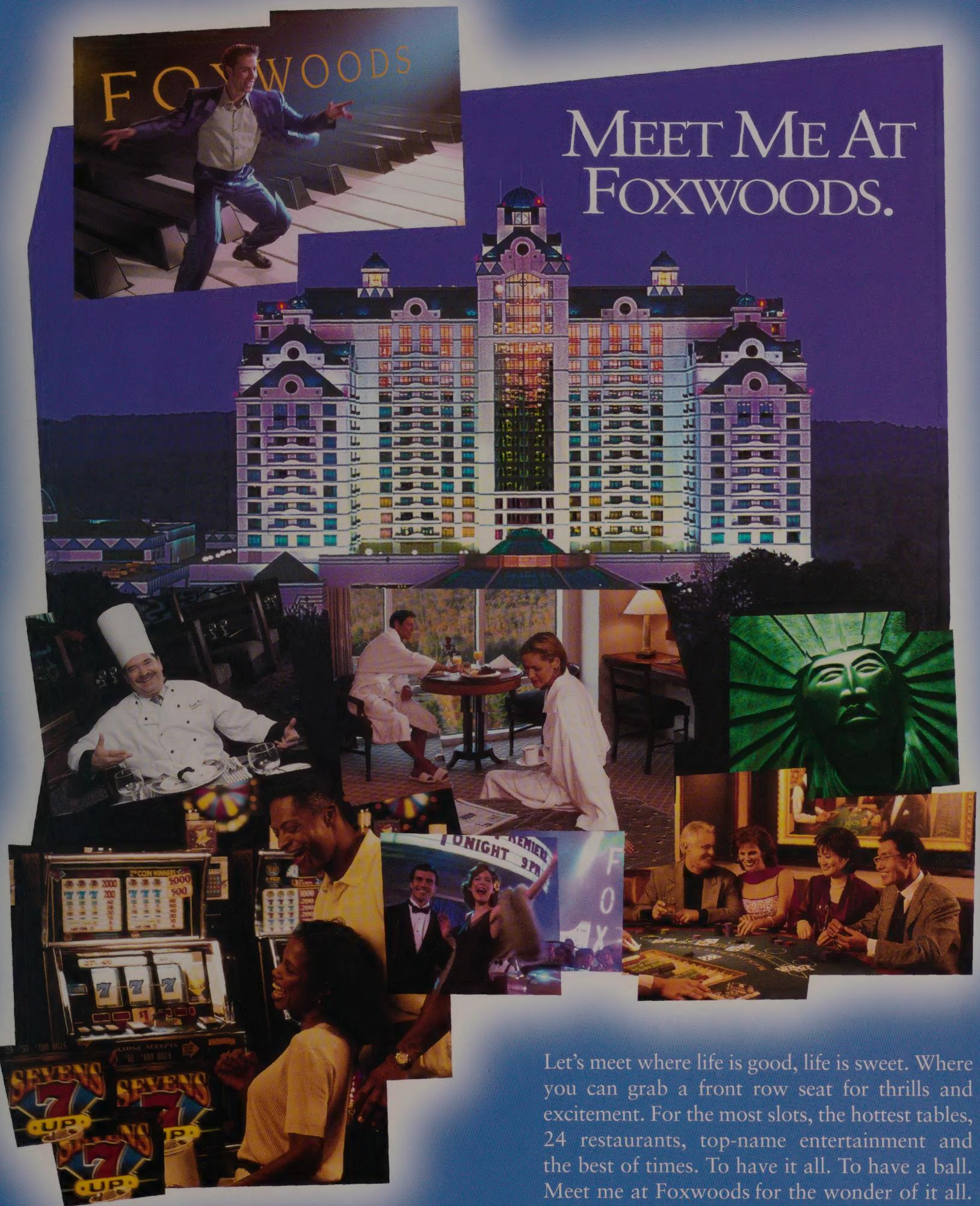
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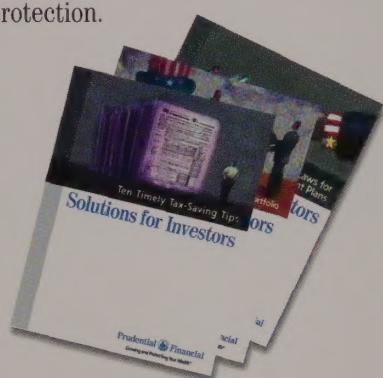
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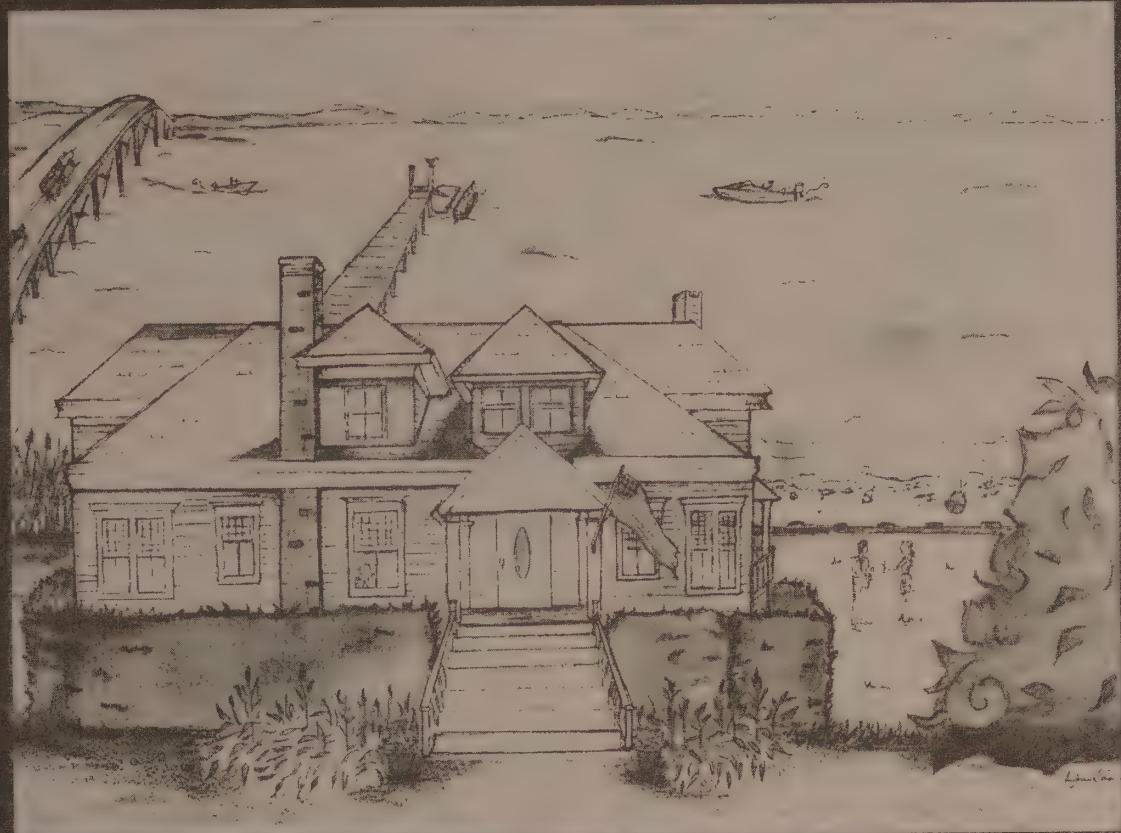
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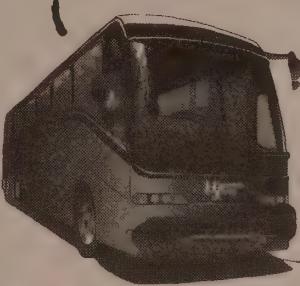
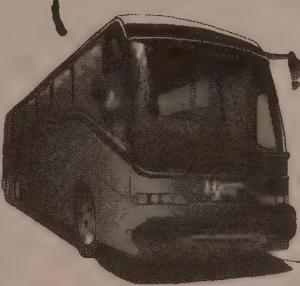
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Five Group Houses Are Closed Down And Here's How You Can Help

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, we reported that Southampton is doing something about the group rental problem in that town. They have been identifying residential homes where it is believed twenty or thirty city people live illegally, staying up all night every night partying and playing loud music — these houses are not too hard to find — and they are closing them down.

I spoke to Skip Heaney, the Supervisor of that town, and he told me there are health and safety ordinances against this kind of behavior, but the key to it is to get a judge to issue a search warrant, and that only happens when they can present a judge with evidence that laws are being broken. So far, they have gotten four search warrants, they've raided houses at odd hours of the night — if there are odd hours of the night at these houses — and they have served summonses, obtained evidence and have successfully petitioned judges shortly thereafter to order the houses shut down. Not only have four been shut down, but the landlords of a fifth have come to town hall, turned themselves in, and have voluntarily shut down their operations, sending everybody back to the city.

How many houses need to be shut down is not precisely known, but in Southampton it could be

between fifty and sixty. Owners, or sometimes lease holders, pack as many mattresses as they can fit into each bedroom, and then sell "shares" to people at the rate of about \$5000 a summer for alternate weekends, for example. It's been estimated that this can be a

reasonable hour. Having a house in a residential neighborhood broken up into a few shares is not a common occurrence — maybe one in a hundred homes in the summertime is shared like this — and then there is also the matter of a man's home being his castle.

Nevertheless, homeowners decided this summer, that enough is enough. Years ago, there was a serious situation in Amagansett like the one we are now experiencing in the Hampton Bays and East Quogue areas of Southampton Town. In Amagansett, the authorities in East Hampton Town launched a vigorous and successful campaign to get rid of the offenders. The town survived and is known as a family community with only a few quiet group houses today.

The same thing can and has to be done now. And it will be done. One thing that Supervisor Heaney says is that he has plenty of manpower to move on these group houses, and that is not a problem. He just needs evidence. I think *Dan's Papers*, with its very large regional circulation, can help him find that evidence.

Sometime between September and next February, people will be applying for leases and advertising

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I might note that nobody wants to shut down a group house with a reasonable number of people in it who enjoy themselves while respecting the neighbors and the community. Over the years, many people who are respected members of the community today had their first experience taking a share in a summer house, but a share where there might be two in a room and where there would be a "lights out" policy at a

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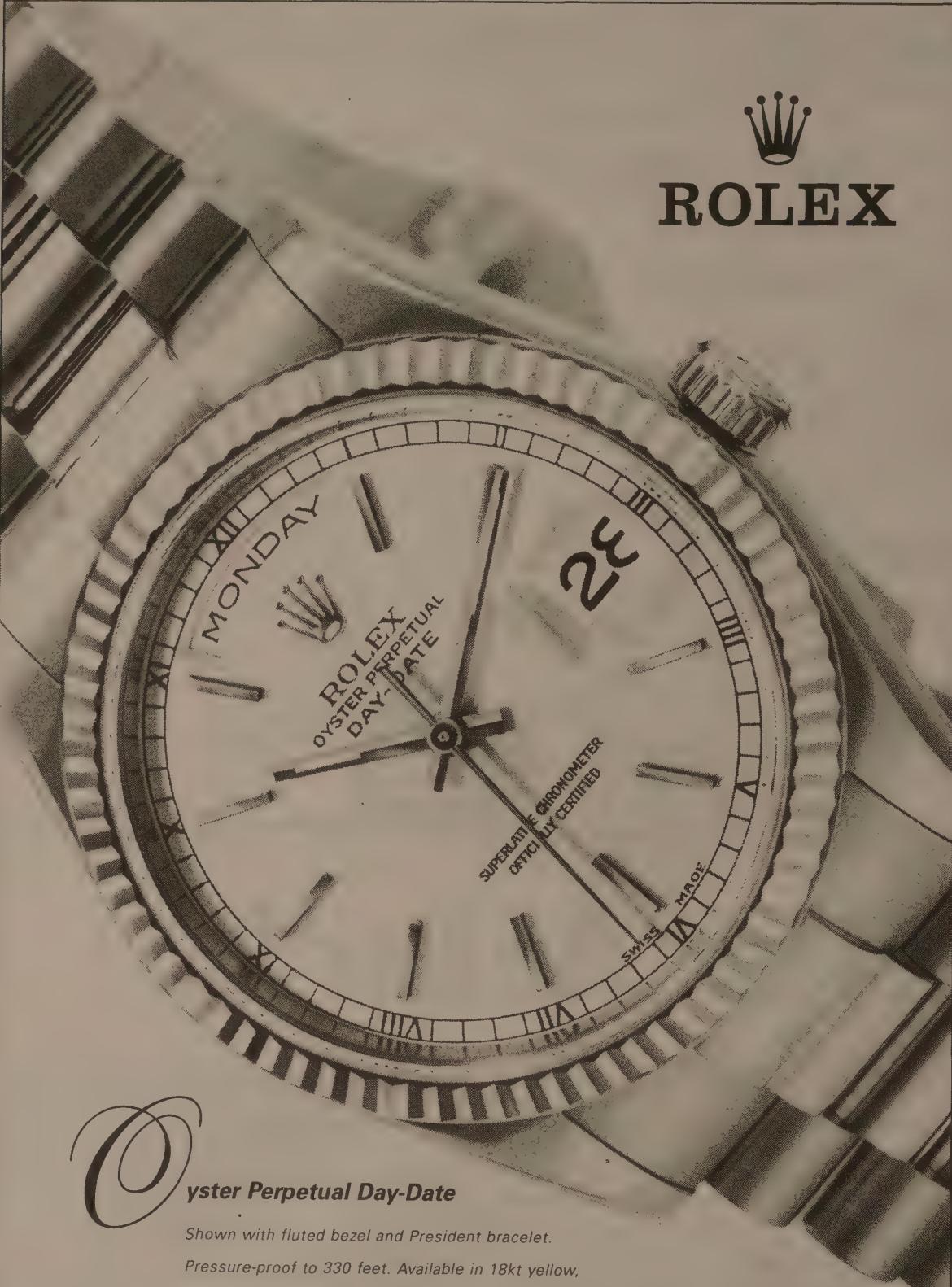
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The seventh annual Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers' Awards, the only national literary awards program devoted exclusively to women, will be bestowed on this year's recipients on September 20 in the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Plaza. Novelist **Allegra Goodman** will speak at this year's event. **Rona Jaffe**, the celebrated novelist, lives in Sagaponack.

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There's been talk that an Orthodox congregation has bought the property on Woods Lane in East Hampton across the street from the Jewish Center of the Hamptons.

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Retired "Tonight Show" host **Johnny Carson** and his wife **Alex** have been in Sag Harbor since last Sunday, aboard their 130 foot yacht Serengeti, docked at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club. They expect to be here through Labor Day weekend.

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Two books will be out in early September, one by East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** and the other about him. The former is a slender children's book entitled *Halloween*. The latter may or may not be one of those nasty unauthorized biographies. It was penned by **Jerry Oppenheimer** who, as advance publicity, has told people he believes that Seinfeld is using his power in television to keep him (**Oppenheimer**) off talk shows. Sounds like the *Halloween* book is the better read.

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In his will, *Post* columnist **Neal Travis** asked that his ashes be scattered over the Atlantic ocean by his longtime friend and fellow *Post* columnist **Steve Dunleavy**. It is believed Dunleavy was in Montauk last Monday to do just that.

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Jessica Seinfeld is expecting her second child, with husband **Jerry**, in February. Jessica is the founder of Baby Buggy, which recycles strollers, car seats and other used baby gear to needy moms. She started Baby Buggy after the birth of her first child, **Sascha**, who will be two in November.

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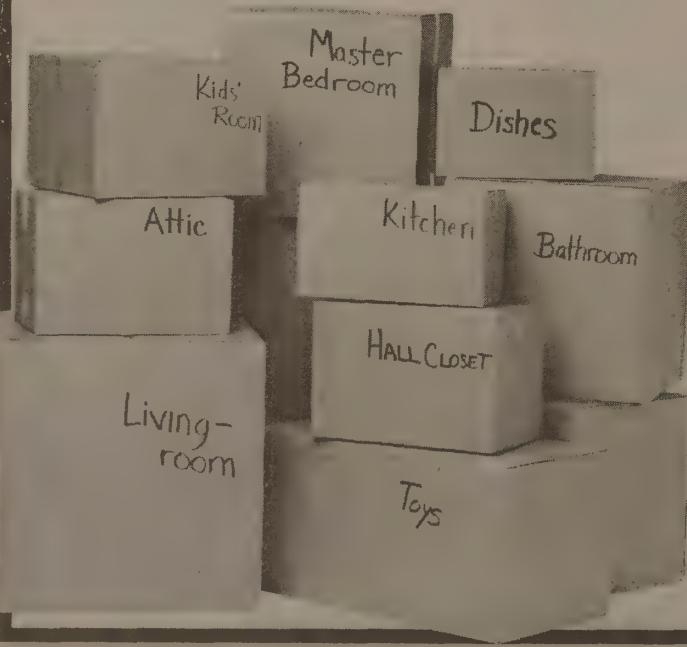
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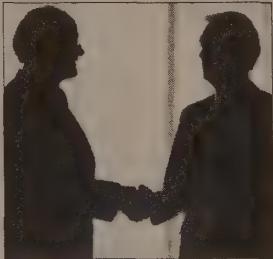
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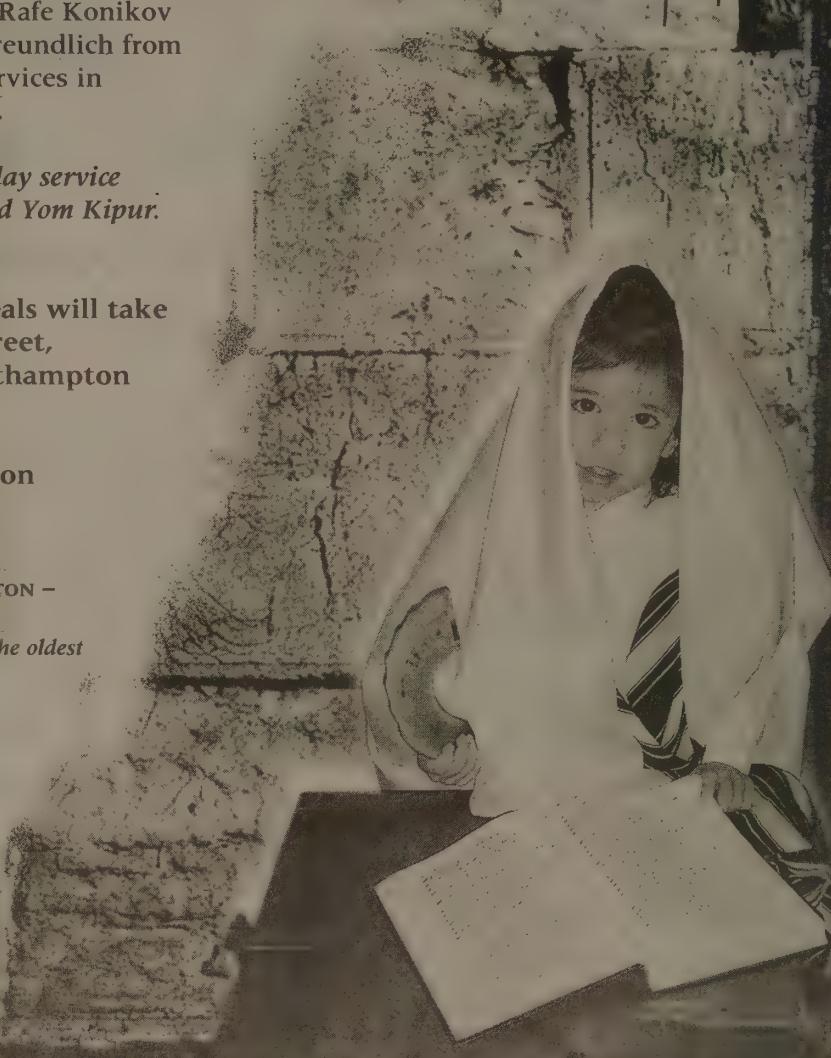
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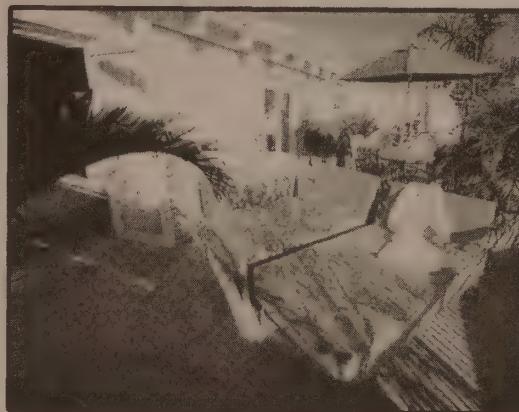
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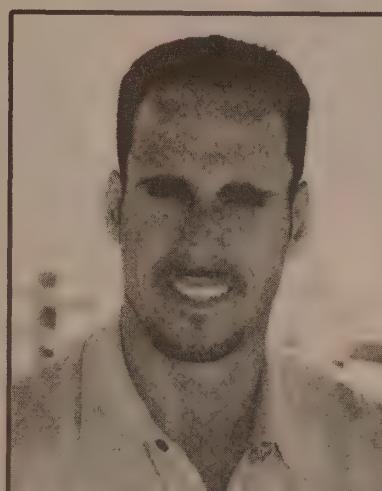
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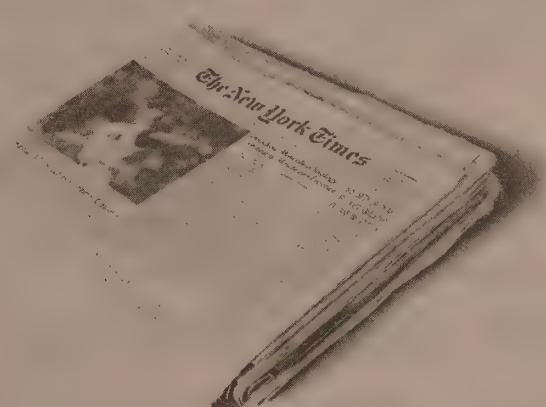
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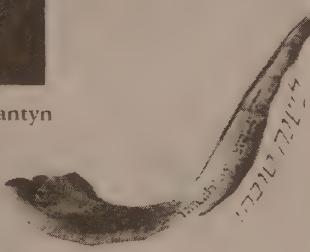
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Rosh Hashanah		
Friday, September 6	6:45pm	
Saturday, September 7	8:00am	
	6:45pm	
Sunday, September 8	8:00am	
	4:30pm	
	6:45pm	
Kol Nidre		
Sunday, September 15	6:30pm	
Yom Kippur		
Monday, September 16	Morning Services	8:30am
	Yizkor Memorial Service	11:00am
	Mincha	5:00pm
	Neilah Service	6:15pm

Junior Congregation Family Services
on Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur at 11:00am

Succot First Days		
Friday, September 20	Evening Services	6:30pm
	<i>followed by Hebrew School Family Dinner in the Succah</i>	
Saturday, September 21	Morning Services	9:00am
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
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Sunday, September 22	<i>followed by Barbeau Steak-out in the Succah</i>	
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Hoshanah Rabbah		
Friday, September 27	Morning Services	8:00am

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Saturday, September 28	Morning Services	9:00am
	Yizkor	10:30am
Simchat Torah		
Saturday, September 28	Evening Services	6:30pm
	<i>followed by Hakafot and Children's Celebration</i>	
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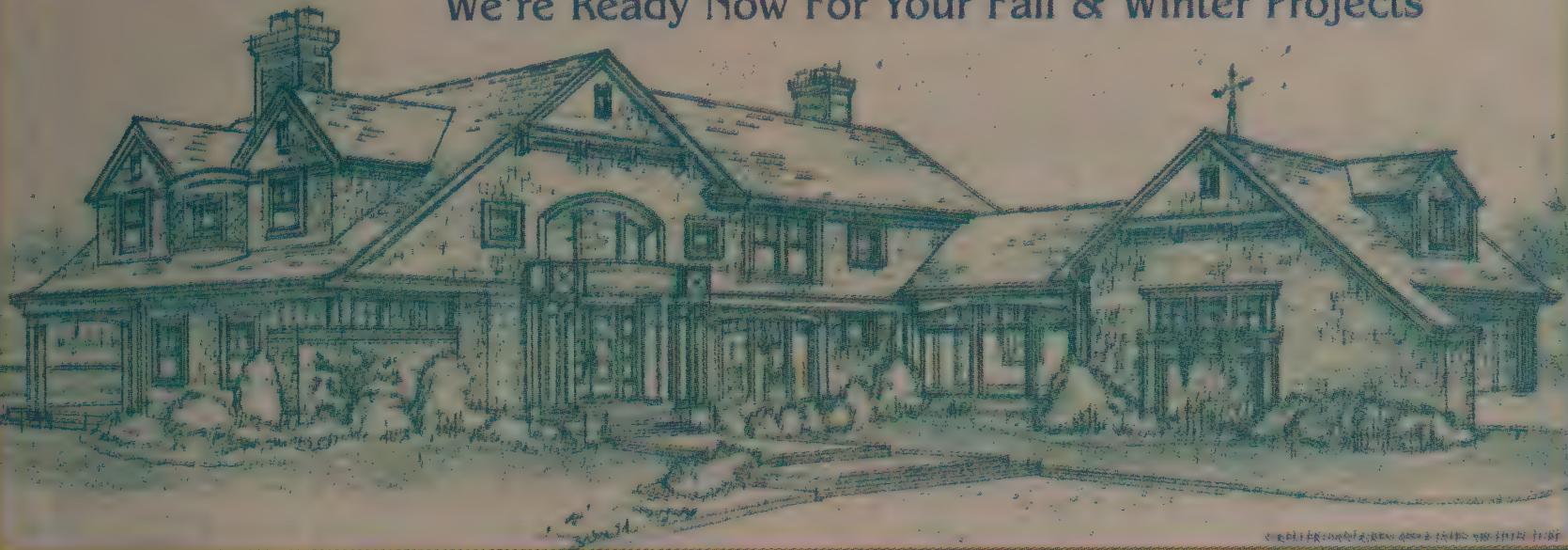
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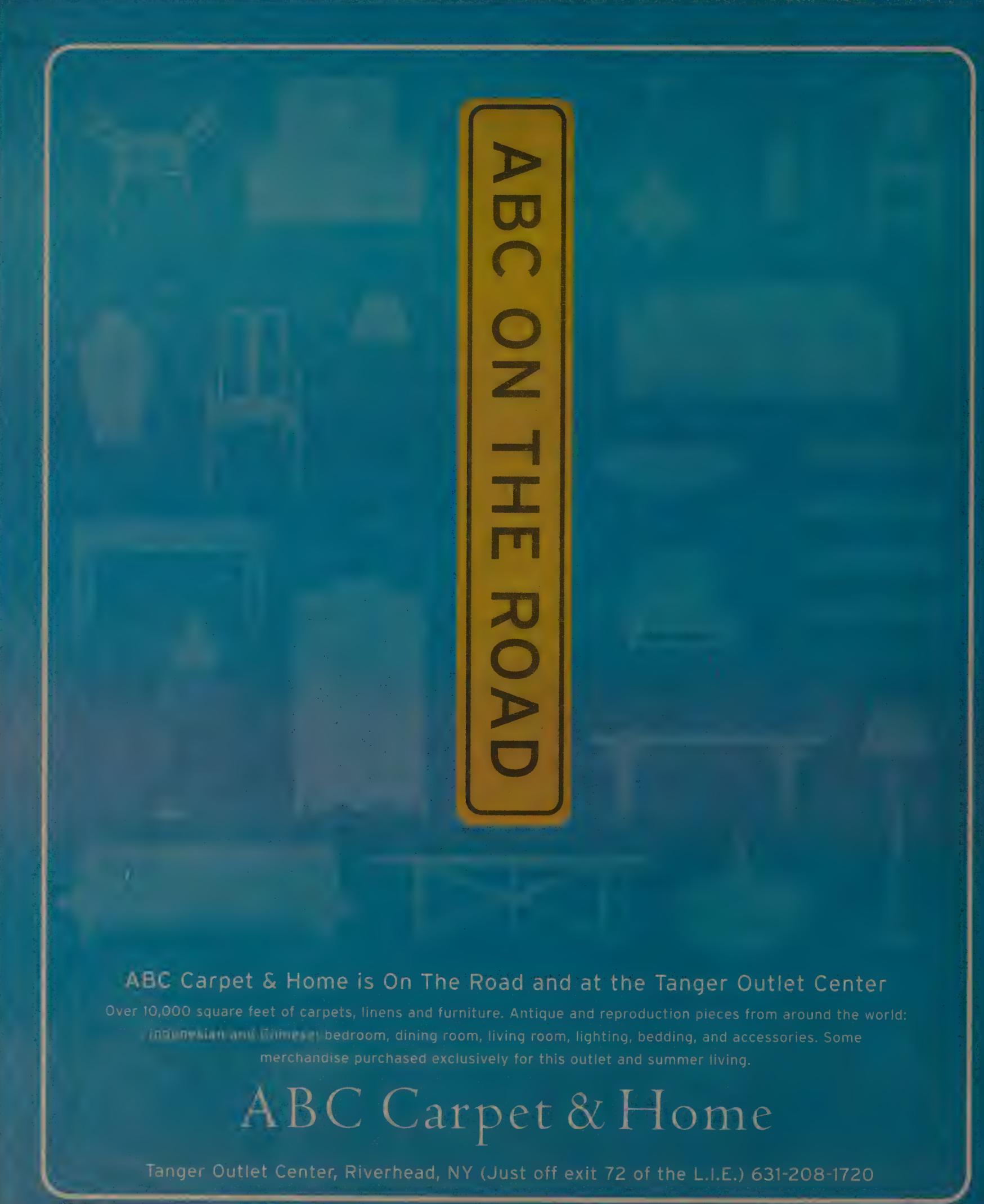
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Neither we, nor our owners, have engaged in the deceptive tactics of our opposition. The East End Property Owners (EEPO), is an organization whose mission is to oppose Poxabogue's current operations and our future improvements. Their advertisements and websites, as well as their public comments are filled with false statements and misinformation.

As a result, our owners, who simply wanted to improve Poxabogue, are now planning a residential subdivision. And we're about to lose our jobs.

It's that simple. The Town of Southampton had an opportunity to support a proposal that maintained 40 pristine open acres. In the end, by not supporting it, their decision was clear.

Before we lose our jobs, we feel compelled to tell you the truth.

- The owners of Poxabogue have never proposed to light the driving range or golf course, build a double decker driving range or expand or add additional holes to the golf course
- The realistic putting course is to be lighted unobtrusively with down facing lights and surrounded by landscape screening
- The proposed plan is designed to address parking by creating a separate entrance and exit, as well as a left hand turn lane from Montauk Highway
- For anyone familiar with the driving range, it is common knowledge that for

- over 30 years the entire property has been used. The owners have endeavored to make pre-existing conditions safer.
- Poxabogue Golf Center has been an important fixture in the community for over 40 years
 - Poxabogue Golf Center is the only public golf course in Southampton
- Under the direction of Bob Vishno, our junior programs, camps and clinics serve thousands of children and young adults
- Fairway Restaurant, Dan Murray and his dedicated staff are a community institution

- Our facilities are currently used by public and private schools, camps, and adult education programs
- For the past 5 years, we have significantly enhanced activities for children
- Under the stewardship of Tim Doubrava, our superintendent, we maintain an environmentally sensitive golf maintenance program recognized by Audubon International with particular concerns paid to wildlife
- At least 40 people will lose their jobs, including the junior summer staff
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Furthermore, the Town of Southampton's Comprehensive Plan states:

"The demand for recreation of all types is likely to grow in the future, by a large measure."

"It should be remembered that many of the non-conforming uses pre-date the residential uses that now surround them. Many of these uses are necessary to the local economy, however much of a nuisance they are to their immediate neighbors."

"The affluence of Southampton's market should prompt continued private construction of recreational facilities."

"Carefully plan for the expansion of golfing in the town, utilizing PDD zoning and requiring integrated pest management and water quality management where appropriate."

These are the facts. We love Poxabogue and we know we're just a few of the many thousands of people who will regret the closing of what is truly a beloved local landmark.

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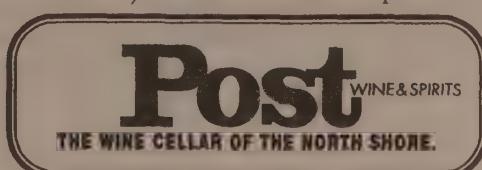
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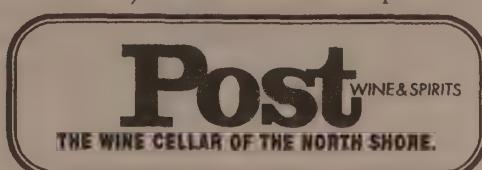
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Attack

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"share" houses over the Internet and in the classified sections of various newspapers in the New York Metropolitan area. (Some of them, Supervisor Heaney told me, are brazen enough to call themselves "hotels.") During this time, we are asking you, our readers, to cut out and send us these clippings, including printouts of web sites, and we will forward them to Southampton Town. We will also, where relevant, forward this information to East Hampton Town. I spoke with Supervisor Jay Schneiderman recently about this and he said the situation does exist in East Hampton Town though not as much as in Southampton, and that in East Hampton they skip the search warrant and, with sufficient evidence, go right for the judge-ordered shut down. They've done one this year

And there is more that you can do. During this summer, for the first time, we have received letters,

even jpeg pictures over the Internet, from angry neighbors, mostly in Southampton, who have been horrified by the antics going on at these group houses from hell. I believe it has been partly through their efforts that five of these houses have been shut down.

What I ask you to do this week, if you would, is send us by e-mail—our address is editor@danspapers.com—the addresses of houses that you believe are share houses from hell that need to be looked into. We ask that you give us your name. We will not reveal it, but we are not looking to bother neighbors just because somebody doesn't like them. We are looking to do something about people who trash this community and see nothing wrong with that. We will pass this information along—and since the share houses will, by themselves, shut down within ten days after you read this because the season is ending—it is important

you let us know where they are now so we can pass this information on and these houses will be watched, and their addresses noted and targeted in the coming winter and spring and summer when the houses make themselves known by advertising themselves.

There are many resorts in America that started out nice before going rapidly downhill to become trash and garbage because certain people don't care. The East End will not be one of them. A situation was cleared up in Amagansett twenty years ago, a situation was cleared up in Westhampton Beach ten years ago, and there is no reason why we can't deal with this today, in the same manner. This situation is still a long way from getting out of hand. But when it starts in that direction, as it did this summer, the town must not tolerate it.

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Chivalry

A Drama Between Town Lifeguards And Amagansett Beach Assoc. Lifeguards

By Dan Rattiner

Last Thursday, around three in the afternoon, I went down to Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett to sit on the beach under an umbrella in the rain. It was the first rain we'd had in about a week. And I know this sounds stupid, but I really thought it would be nice to set up this six-foot market umbrella with the beach all cleared out of people and just listen to the patter patter above and watch the ocean. I was told the surf was up. I really wanted to enjoy the rain in this summer of drought.

Anyway, I got there about three-fifteen and indeed people were packing up and leaving, and the clouds had come in and the weather was turning cold, but the rain was kind of fizzling out into just an occasional mist. After awhile, all that was left on the beach were myself, one or two others under umbrellas, all the lifeguards at the town lifeguard stand, both male and female, and all the lifeguards at the Amagansett Beach Association lifeguard stand, just one hundred yards to the east.

It was from under that market umbrella that I watched events unfold during the next half-hour that convinced me that chivalry isn't dead.

This is a true story, and I hope I do not embarrass the lifeguards as I tell it, because I thought it was great fun and it was a story that ought to be shared. So here it is.

Overseeing all the town beaches, in touch with all the young lifeguards by two-way radio, there is often an older lifeguard, maybe forty-five or fifty, who decides, based on various factors, whether the lifeguards stay on duty or not. In

obvious there was absolutely nothing to do.

Anyway, sitting there, I became aware of some sort of commotion going on down by the town lifeguard stand and when I looked up, I saw two of the guards involved in a wrestling match, with the others sitting in a semi-circle nearby. One of these wrestlers was a young man, maybe 19, about six-feet tall and slender, wearing the red regulation lifeguard bathing shorts all the male

lifeguards wear. The other wrestler was a girl. She was no more than 5 foot 3, and though she had on the regulation blue sweats the lifeguards wear when the weather gets bad, I was sure she probably had on the red two-piece Speedo suit underneath.

Why this matters you will soon see, but anyway, the lifeguards were cheering these two on as they circled each other to start the match, when the woman charged, grabbed the man from

The woman charged, grabbed the man from behind as he spun around, and lost her grip as he grabbed her arms and flipped her to the ground face down.

bad weather, he or she will dismiss them, telling them to pack up and go home, but this weather seemed just a little too iffy to do that, and with the rain easing up, the boss wasn't saying pack up and go. He or she was saying stay where you are until five p.m., even though it was perfectly

behind as he spun around, and lost her grip as he grabbed her arms and flipped her to the ground face down. It hadn't taken much. He lay across her sideways, his forearm across the back of her neck, rubbing her face in the sand. She struggled

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and spat and laughed but she could not get free and ultimately he let her up. At this point, she charged him again, grabbing him from behind as he spun around, and once again, he flipped her to the ground before letting her up. As soon as she was on her feet she charged him again. Same result.

The cheering now had kind of subsided, and this last time, when he let her up, she pulled off the top of her sweats as fast as she could and, blond hair flying, charged him again.

"So you're getting serious," he said as he did the same maneuver and flipped her over on her stomach once again, sitting crossways on top of her.

"Come on, John, give it up," somebody said loud enough for me to hear it.

She seemed, to me anyway, watching from about fifty feet away, to be quite serious in her determination to get him. Perhaps she thought that ultimately she would wear him down and, just once, pin him. Certainly, she was flirting. She took off her sweat pants. Now she was in full fighting gear, her red Speedo two-piece, and she charged him again.

This time, after he flipped her and sat on her, one of the male lifeguards who had been watching, got up and walked over to pull John off. John got up willingly, dusted himself off, and then the woman got up, brushed herself off, and

charged him again.

What's funny the first few times, after awhile, turns into something of a chore to watch. There was silence among all the lifeguards at this point at the town lifeguard stand, but then I saw and heard activity at the other stand.

Walking over through the mist from the Amagansett Beach Association lifeguard stand were at least three lifeguards, followed by just about all the employees of the clubhouse in the back. These included locker room attendants, waitresses, beach boys and so forth, a group of about ten people, which was just about as many as were over at the town stand.

At first, I thought there was going to be some kind of group challenge. But then, as they walked, one of the Amagansett girls called on ahead.

"Mike here is going to challenge you on behalf of all us women," she said, directing her comments to John.

Shortly, there were two dozen people standing or sitting around the town lifeguard stand as Mike, about the same height as John, but about fifty pounds heavier, came over and got into grappling position. The two said something to one another and then reached out and slapped right hands — a kind of acknowledgement that this would be a clean match — and then they grappled and, in a very short time John, the woman beater, had grappled Mike backwards, pulled him down and got on top of him while holding down his wrists.

"Oh, Mike, no," one of the women said.

Mike struggled for awhile, was unable to get

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Bush & Son

What The Father Started, The Son Will Finish, Just As Soon As We Figure How

By Dan Rattiner

It has been quite an experience listening to George W. Bush go on and on about Iraq. He's been talking to his daddy. Eleven years ago, America mobilized the largest military operation in twenty years, driving Iraq out of Kuwait, which they had invaded, and then entering Iraq, routing the entire Iraqi army and then, well, at the last minute, calling off the planned march on Baghdad before declaring victory. Hussein therefore remained in power. He was there when Clinton defeated the senior Bush, he was there when Clinton was re-elected, and he is still there as George W. Bush proceeds into the second year of his Presidency.

"Hussein will be replaced," George W. said confidently six weeks ago. The plan was explained. America would launch the largest aerial bombardment since World War II. We would mobilize four divisions (about 60,000 troops), one of which would sweep down from Turkey, one of which would sweep up from Kuwait, one of which would arrive in amphibious vehicles from troop carriers in the Persian Gulf and sweep

the beaches and the fourth would come in from Saudi Arabia from the west, if that was okay with them.

It is fair to say this plan took most Americans by surprise. Certainly it took me and my teenage kids by surprise. There would, I suppose, be a call up. We'd say our tearful good-byes. But

then hours later, sent planes in to fire rockets at the weapons right where they found them causing the Iraqis to blow themselves up?

There was a military assessment of Iraq. 100,000 troops. 400 tanks. Probably chemical weapons. Probably not nuclear weapons. Before it was over, America would likely suffer 5,000 casualties.

After this announcement, people from the Pentagon met with the White House people and then there was a new announcement. This was about a week later.

Hussein must go. But there was no necessity to send in ground troops. Our air power would flatten Baghdad in about five days, which was just about the time it took to flatten Belgrade. Then Hussein would

surrender. And a group of opposition leaders would take over, and a new democracy would flourish in the Arab world, the first ever.

Then another week went by and there were more meetings between the generals and the

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doesn't Congress declare war? And why should anybody declare war? Iraq hasn't invaded Kuwait again, which, eleven years ago, when they did invade, put a chokehold on American oil supplies. Is it that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction? If so, shouldn't the government have told us and

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White House officials and there was a further announcement.

The President has been advised, this announcement said, that it was not possible for air power alone to bring down the Hussein regime. The way we'd do it is by first pounding Baghdad from the air, then attack with airborne troops dropped down in parachutes from planes circling overhead. The troops would seize strategic locations, then they would fan out and the corrupt Hussein regime would simply collapse under its own weight, to be replaced by these waiting dissidents who, up until now, had kept silent. American casualties might be 800. That was it.

At this point, there was a lot of speculation in the media about why George W. was announcing this war. When you go to war, it is probably not a good thing to announce it ahead of time. Certainly it is not a good thing to announce your strategy ahead of time.

An article on the op-ed page of *The New York Times* speculated that this might just be a brilliant piece of George W. strategy. Keep pounding away that you are about to go to war with Iraq. After awhile, Iraq might get exhausted just thinking about it. Maybe Hussein would quit. Personally, I thought, reading this, that the author was giving George W. more credit than he deserved.

The following week, which was three weeks ago, the dissident opposition members to the Iraqi regime were brought by plane to Washington. I believe there were seven of them. They were small and skinny and didn't look like people who were very good at fighting.

"We could do this," one of them said, "but we would need a lot of help."

The next week, which was two weeks ago, George W. said that he was open to political as well as military solutions to this problem but the truth is, Saddam Hussein has to go.

This week, people from the White House and the Pentagon are meeting with their counterparts in Europe to explain to them why it is that Saddam Hussein must go.

I think what is really going on here is that daddy told George W. that his biggest regret as President was calling off the advance on Baghdad. If only he had proceeded, there would be no Saddam Hussein today. George W. has told his daddy he will finish what daddy started. Count on him. That's what Texans do for their pappies.

What has ensued, incredibly, is backwards from the way it ought to be. Assuming the worst about Saddam Hussein, George W. should have put together a plan, kept his mouth shut, got everybody to assure him it would work, then gone to Congress and told them this is what he planned to do and why, letting the chips fall where they may. Doing it back to front like this is sort of embarrassing.

Next week, I expect George W. is going to announce that there will be a massive drop of frozen hot dogs on Baghdad. This act will send two messages. For those who get hit, it will result in a painful bruise. Those who do not get hit, but who find the hot dogs on the street and let them thaw, will have a really nice meal. Then we send in the dissidents with some mustard.



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"Not As Good As Gurneys"

Dan's Papers Goes Down To Defeat Before The Bats Of Marders Landscaping

By Dan Rattiner

The *Dan's Papers* softball team played Marder's Nursery last Thursday. The game took place at 6:30, immediately after work, on the baseball diamond behind the Bridgehampton School, which is just a five-minute drive from either the nursery or the newspaper. This was our third game of the summer. We defeated the East Hampton Independent 9 to 0 in our first game, because they cancelled the game the day before and we declared them in default. We lost this undefeated record in our second game, getting shellacked by Gurney's Inn 22 to 2. And so this would swing the balance for our season — either we were good or not so good.

As we parked our cars and walked down to the field with our ice chests and beer and pretzels at 5:30 p.m. for batting practice, we were all quiet. The men from Marders move forty-foot trees. They dig huge holes. They build rock retaining walls. And they were not there yet so we would imagine what we could be up against. *Dan's Papers* men move mice. I am talking about the little mice that sit next to our computer screens. So we were quiet and we were nervous. And we were not optimistic.

"How bad could it be?" somebody asked.

Well, there were about twenty of us, and we all had on our bright red *Dan's Papers* baseball T-shirts with the number 42 on the back and no

matter what Marders showed up in, we were surely going to be smarter than they were in the fashion department.

Soon Marders showed up. They were indeed big men, some of them in baseball knickers, striped socks and spikes. They wore green and grey and I think if John Linguiti, the boyfriend of *Dan's Papers* fashion editor Maria Tennariello, hadn't shown up in a bright yellow baseball uniform that read HUNTINGTON COUGARS with the number 4 on the back in black, thereby screwing up our

indeed, fearsome hitters. People could get hurt trying to catch what they were hitting.

I think it was some time in the third inning that our cheering section shifted over from the cheer LET'S GO DAN'S to NOT AS GOOD AS GURNEYS. At that point, the score was 7 to 0 in favor of Marders. But at that same point a week earlier, Gurney's was ahead of us 12 to 0.

In the fourth inning, we rallied, sort of. Kenn Beck, our best player and strongest hitter, hit a towering drive to deep center field. It was the

longest ball ever hit by anybody on *Dan's Papers* this summer and as it went up and up, the centerfielder for Marders, Chris Pluchino took off at top speed and went back and back, a totally futile effort I thought considering the incredible length of Kenn Beck's drive which surely would be a home run. But then the ball came down and Pluchino made a flying leap for it — he wasn't even looking back at it — and it stuck in his glove for an out.

This catch was so good that it became the single most remarkable event of the game. Personally, it reminded me of one of the most famous catches in the history of Major League Baseball which I have seen on a grainy black and white film — the diving catch made in deep centerfield by Al Gionfriddo of the Brooklyn Dodgers to rob Joe DiMaggio of a World Series winning home

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No matter what Marders showed up in, we were surely going to be smarter than they were in the fashion department.

unified red and white and "42" look, we surely would have made a smashing appearance compared to Marders.

We had perked up a bit during our batting practice — we have a cheering section that does ad hoc cheers and applause during the affair — and we'd hit a few good balls, but when they did batting practice, we went silent again. They were,

Gurneys

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run in 1947 DiMaggio was rounding second by the time the ball was caught, and when he saw what had happened he kicked at the dirt in front of him — the only known time that DiMaggio ever expressed an emotion in a Yankee uniform during his entire career.

Anyway when Pluchino got up from where he had crashed to the ground, dusted himself off and trotted in with the ball in his glove — it was the third out — people on both sides of the field, Marders players and *Dan's Papers* players alike stood up and applauded him. That catch and its aftermath is a memory I shall treasure always.

The weird thing is that the final score of this game — it was already a foregone conclusion by the time Pluchino made his catch — was Marders 22, *Dan's Papers* 2. Since a week earlier it had

been Gurney's Inn 22, *Dan's Papers* 2, this showed, from a certain perspective, a complete lack of progress on *Dan's Papers* part, which is certainly very discouraging.

Since we have no further games on the horizon, this indeed may be how we end our season, with one win (by default) and two losses. Or, seen from another perspective, during the number of innings played, *Dan's Papers* has been able to muster only 4 runs while our opponents have mustered 44.

The trouble with baseball is that there is no nifty strategy you can dream up that will alter a game. You are either good, or bad, and that is that. You can practice somewhat and that will help a bit. But unless you want to bring in a ringer, which, of course, *Dan's Papers* would never do, you're kind of stuck with whatever it is you've got.

Well, we do have our memories. We have the hit made by Kelly Marcioch in the ninth inning of the Gurney's game. And we have that other hit made by Mike Musetti of our art department in the Marders game. We have the great catches of balls made by managing editor Josh May at first base and by salesman Bob Ballot in left field. There was that wonderful throw that came from James Wolfram in centerfield that almost but not quite got somebody out at the plate who did succeed in hitting an inside the park home run. And of course there was that great drive by Kenn Beck that surely would have been a home run if not caught by that guy out in deep left-centerfield.

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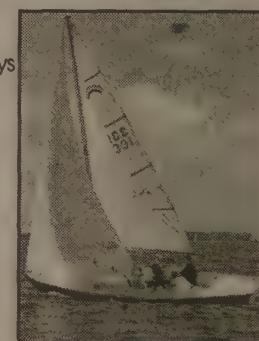
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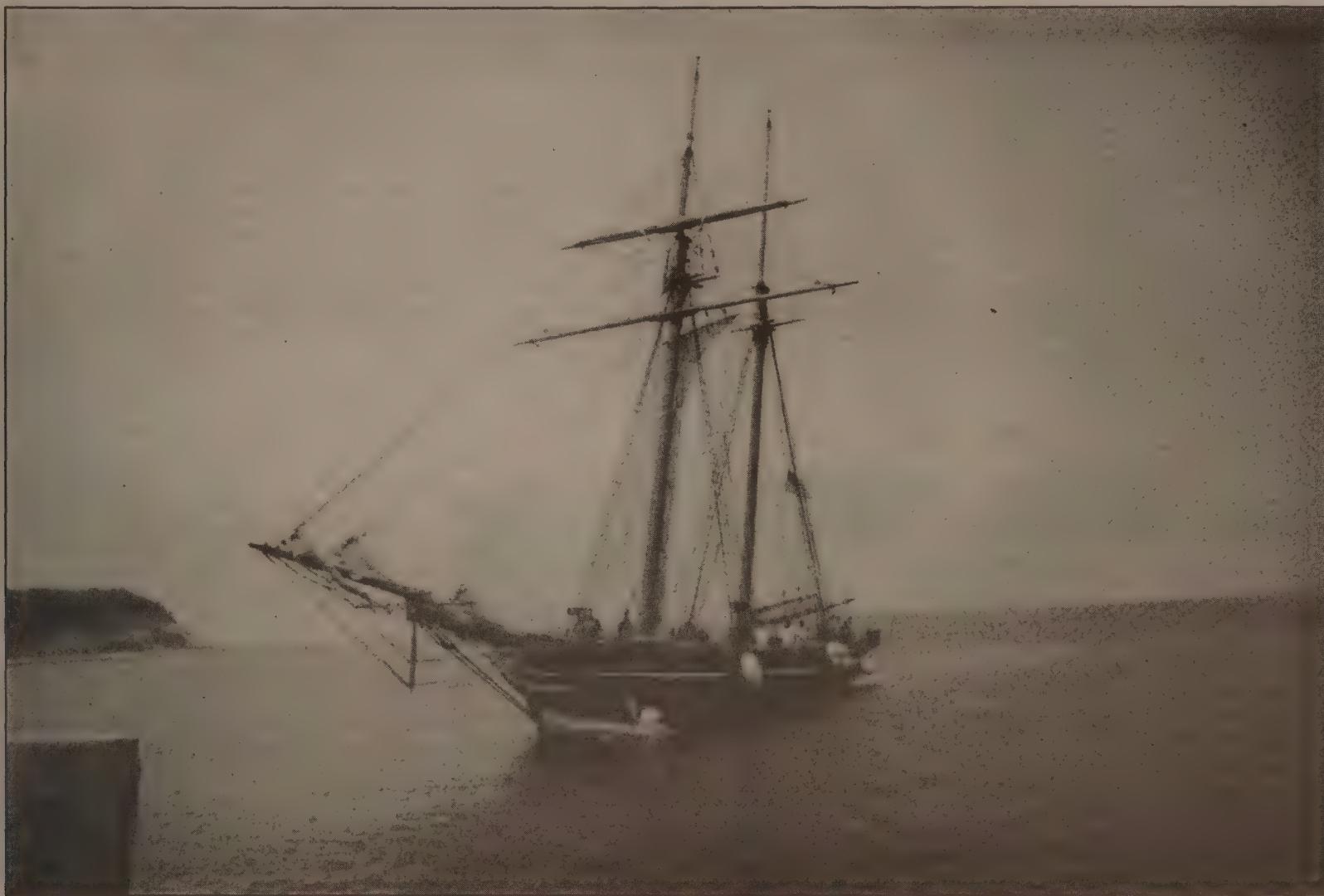
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Free The Slaves

The Ship That Started This Movement In America Visits Sag Harbor This Week

By Dan Rattiner

A full-scale reproduction of the ship that started the "free the slaves" movement in America in the 1830s made a brief appearance at a dock in Montauk two weeks ago. It will make a further appearance in Sag Harbor, at Long Wharf, from August 30 to September 6 and the public is invited to tour the vessel.

It is not well-known, but Montauk played a role in the remarkable events involving this ship in 1839, and if what happened in that town did not happen, astonishing as this may sound, slavery might still exist in America today, or at least in the deep southern regions of America.

Beginning in colonial times, when the Spanish, French and English settlers came to the new world, boatloads of Africans, like cattle, were rounded up in countries near the western shore of that continent and transported by ship across the ocean to ports in the Americas. There they were sold as merchandise to various sugar, cotton and tobacco growers, who housed and

fed them and used them as unpaid labor to pick the crops grown in this country. Mostly the plantations they worked at were in the deep South, but as you probably know, Thomas Jefferson himself had slaves on his tobacco plantation, and that was in Virginia.

In the early spring of 1839, Portuguese slave traders in Africa rounded up 53 men, women and

to Santiago, Cuba. Several had died on the boat, and in Santiago the remainder were put up for sale in a sugar trader's auction in that town. Two Spaniards who had settled in Cuba bought the lot and took them aboard a smaller ship, a two-masted schooner known as the *Amistad*, for transport to these sugar plantation owners' estates elsewhere on the island.

Below decks, one of the men got free of his bonds. He freed the others and that night, in a rush, they all came above decks to attack the armed guards who were minding them. Several Africans were shot and killed in this attack — the Spaniards had guns and the Africans didn't — but the fact was that the guards were only able to get off one or two shots before they were overwhelmed. The Africans took control of the ship.

Leading these men was a twenty-five-year-old African rice farmer named Sengbe Pieh, whom the Spanish referred to as Joseph Cinque. The two Spanish plantation

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It is an emotional experience being aboard this ship and touring its various cabins. The space where the 63 Africans were bound together and forced to live...

children, kidnapped them actually, and brought them down in chains to a dock along the coastline in what is now Sierra Leone. There, they were forced aboard a slave ship called the *Tecora* and brought

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owners were still alive, as was the captain of the *Amistad*, and Cinque told them to take them back to Africa, which he knew to be in the direction of the rising sun. He had already determined to his satisfaction that none of the Africans on board had the ability to sail the ship. It would have to be the Spaniards.

Forced to comply, the Spaniards settled on a ruse. By day, they sailed east toward where the sun had risen, but by night, when the Africans were not clear on which way the ship was sailing, they went north, thus zigzagging a course that should take them to shore somewhere along the coast of the United States. Slavery was still legal in the United States.

Soon, the supplies aboard the *Amistad* ran

short. The ship had never been stocked for a trans-Atlantic voyage and probably wasn't even large enough to survive such a trip, but after 63 days, with the sails ripped, food almost entirely gone and water virtually non-existent, there was still no land in sight. Cinque persisted. And the next day, the ship reached the American coast, right off Montauk.

At that time, there were a few settlers on shore who probably thought they were looking at some sort of torn ghost ship just beyond the surf line. Cinque, upon seeing them, decided that the anchor should be dropped and a boat containing himself, two guards and two Spaniards be taken over the side and launched through the surf to see what part of Africa they had landed at, or,

if it wasn't Africa, which way they should go to get to Africa.

Of course, none of the people on shore could understand the Spaniards or the Africans. None of these groups of people spoke the same language. But during this meeting, as chance would have it, the United States Navy packet ship *U.S.S. Washington* came around Montauk Point on a routine scouting mission, and the captain of it saw this wretched schooner anchored just offshore with a lot of people on it. He ordered his own boats launched, and, before Cinque and the others could return to the *Amistad*, the Americans took control of the situation.

Amazingly, Cinque and the surviving Africans, who now numbered 44, were arrested and charged with kidnapping the Spanish ship owners and murdering many of the crew. With their hands tied, they were taken off the ship in New London and taken by carriage to a prison in New Haven, Connecticut, where they would stay until they could be tried on these charges.

The story of the *Amistad*, the true story, spread around America like wildfire, and various committees and groups were formed to free them and instead imprison the Spaniards. At this time, Spain had a formidable Army and Navy and was one of the world's superpowers, along with France and England, while the United States was still in its formative years.

The President of the United States at this time, Martin Van Buren, under pressure exerted on him by the Spanish Ambassador, declined to

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Stargazer

A Landmark That Serves As The Entrance To The East End Needs Some Help

By Jessica Romm

If we try and think about the things that are the "Hamptons" to us, each individual's list would be quite different. For some the spots would include East Hampton beaches and restaurants and for others Westhampton ice cream shops. But in trying to come up with things that we all have in common, that tie us together, Route 27 comes to mind. It is the lifeline through all of the Hamptons, all the way out to Montauk Lighthouse from Manorville where Route 111 carries the Hamptons traffic south onto Route 27. And it is at this road, that a landmark sculpture sits.

The Stargazer — most people don't know that's what it is called — that red, looming sculpture of a deer stretching up to nibble at a branch and looking up at the sky. Of the few that know its name, fewer still know how it got there, and in fact, some people cannot even identify what the sculpture is because of its Calder-esque abstraction. But motorists notice the Stargazer each time they travel through that intersection of 111 and 27. It is where the Hamptons begin. And whether people like it or not, the Stargazer is a

landmark and a gateway to the East End. It is our first sign that we are near the beach. It is a prominent piece of public art that we all share — and it is in trouble. The costs to maintain Stargazer are falling primarily on a few donors and the artist, and resources have run staggeringly low.

"It is the first place coming east on my drives

"Stargazer represents the connection of the above to the below," Scott says of her work. Her passion for the project is obvious when talking to her.

from Manhattan that I could truly smell the ocean and that's why we put it there," says the artist Linda Scott. She was trying to find a home for Stargazer back in 1991. And the farmer Harvey Pollock agreed to allow Scott to display Stargazer on his property. "You can have it here for fifty

or more years," he said to her. And since then it has been a struggle to maintain Stargazer and keep it looking good.

Stargazer was originally commissioned by ARF (Animal Rescue Fund) and Scott was hired to create an entrance for their offices in East Hampton on Daniels Hole Road near the airport. It had to be

tall enough for cars to drive through and wide enough to straddle a two-lane road. But when the construction was complete — six stories of wood, stucco and steel — ARF backed out because of pressures from the town supervisor and its proximity to East Hampton Airport. People were worried that the deer's head might obstruct the runway from planes trying to land there.

With Stargazer temporarily homeless, Linda Scott asked for community support to help her

find a home for the piece. She called upon many prominent members of the community, but public art cannot always survive on the largesse of a few well-to-do people's efforts alone.

Sometimes it takes things being threatened for

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Kim Cattrall of East Hampton and "Sex and the City," along with **Martha Plimpton**, have been asked to consider roles as Victorian lesbians in **David Mamet**'s play "Boston Marriage" due to open at the Public Theater in Manhattan this autumn.

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Generosa Ammon, whose husband **Ted** was murdered in his bed in East Hampton last fall, has sold the Ammon townhouse in Manhattan for \$7.5 million. The townhouse was purchased two years ago for \$8 million, so there's a loss. But there are circumstances. The Ammons were going through a nasty divorce. Since the murder, Generosa has re-married and moved with her family to an Ammon residence in London. Meanwhile her new husband, a local East End electrician, is unable to join her because he was arrested again for DWI, broke probation and now has surrendered his passport. And you thought your life was complicated.

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Liza Minnelli will entertain at a private fundraiser in Southampton at the home of **Denise Rich** this Sunday. A \$17,000 **Aaron Basha** ring will be auctioned off. So will a \$25,000 **Diane Johnson** necklace. Proceeds will benefit the G&P Foundation for Cancer Research in memory of Denise's daughter **Gabrielle**.

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Road D, a small road off Meadow Lane that goes to the beach, will be re-named in honor of Officer **Vincent Danz**, a New York City police officer who died in the World Trade Center

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By Dan Rattiner

This may be hard to believe, but there is a place in the Hamptons, between East Hampton and Southampton, where you can drive down a private dirt driveway through the woods for almost half a mile, then arrive at what can only be described as a western "spread" — log cabin that looks like the "Ponderosa," stable, barn, pastures, pond, trails through the woods and so forth that occupy nearly 50 acres, if you include the protected land around the property — the private residence of a Wild West girl. The house is a true log cabin, with beamed ceilings and stone fireplaces, and everywhere there is furniture more at home in New Mexico or Utah than in the Hamptons. This is the home of Jill Rappaport, the woman who has been the Entertainment Correspondent of NBC's "Today Show" for the last 11 years.

I sat with Jill, a tall blond who is as beautiful and charming in person as she is on TV, as she explained it all.

"I am living my dream," she said. "I have a wonderful job. And I've loved horses all my life. I always wanted to live on a ranch. Can you imagine? A western ranch in the Hamptons!"

"I feel like I've just gone on vacation," I told her.

Jill was born and raised, not in the West, but in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, a well-to-do suburb of Detroit, like Grosse Point, where executives in the automotive business lived. It was horse country.

"I have one sister, Linda, who I'm extremely close with, but I was the only one in the family who loved horses. I was addicted to them."

Jill remembers, at the age of five, walking down the street — her father and mother did not own horses — and sitting on a fence, the sort of fence you might see on a horse farm in upstate New York, petting the air as if it were a horse.

"I imagined my horse," she said. "And you can imagine how crazy I looked as people were driving by... probably saying, 'That poor child, what's wrong with that kid?' What can I say, I was obsessed."

Jill got her first horse when she was 13. It was an appendix, half-thoroughbred and half-quarter horse, and his name was Toy Soldier. Her family kept it stabled for her.

"He was such a sweet, easy to handle. But as I became a better rider, I outgrew him, so then I got another horse, a thoroughbred called 'Easy Come, Easy Go,' but I only had him a little while because he was too much horse for me. I'd be riding him in the ring and he'd see an open gate and he thought he was on the track again. He just wasn't safe."

It was one thing to have a horse in suburban

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Jill Rappaport

NBC's Today Show Entertainment Correspondent



Michigan. It was quite another, however, for her father and mother to take the girls, as they did every Easter, on vacation to dude ranches in



Jill riding Sundance and the real horse whisperer, Buck Brannaman riding Oreo

Tucson, Arizona. They spent many memorable times at the El Dorado Ranch.

"I'd be up 6 a.m. and we'd be riding until 4," she remembered. "I just couldn't get enough."

And she had such a passion for animals that, as a child, "I ran up a phone bill of \$240 trying to reach Elizabeth Taylor from *National Velvet* and Timmy from 'Lassie.' I knew Timmy's real

name was Jon Provost, so I tried calling every Jon Provost in the Los Angeles phone book. I just wanted to tell them how much I loved them. I was six years old."

During high school, at the age of 15, Jill was signed to the top modeling agency in Detroit, the Leslie Fargo agency, and she was the Nissan Sentra girl.

"It was a very exciting business but I was told to cut my hair and give up junk food — yeah, fat chance — so needless to say it was a short career."

Jill went off to Michigan State where she wanted to be a veterinarian because of her love of animals. But she also loves people, particularly talking to people, and after her Freshman year there she transferred to Boston University's School of Communications, majoring in Journalism.

"And one of my professors told me I had a real knack for writing obituaries... How special," she noted wryly.

Upon graduating, she interviewed for a job at United Artists as a publicist. They hired her.

"I was based in San Francisco," she said. "I did publicity for the entire Pacific Northwest. I worked with celebrities on such films as *Apocalypse Now*, *Manhattan* and *Rocky*. One of my jobs was to meet the stars and directors at the airport — Sylvester Stallone, Francis Ford Coppola and others — and take them to various television shows to plug their films," she explained. "While in the car, I enjoyed talking to them so much and I would have such great conversations with these incredible people that I thought, 'Why not do it for a living?'"

Jill applied for a TV job at KRON in San Francisco. She met with Jim Smith, who was General Manager at the time. He spent almost an hour telling her she was unrealistic to think she could start in the fifth largest market in the country, and should consider applying for on-air work in smaller cities, Lubbock, Texas, for example.

But the persistent Rappaport wouldn't take no for an answer. "I said, 'Just watch my tape and if you don't like it, I'll consider Lubbock.'" Well, he liked it and her TV career started.

Jill's first major assignment was interviewing Ralph Lauren. He had come to San Francisco to open a store. He agreed to do one interview and so he interviewed the interviewers. Jill had the Ralph Lauren look with her long hair and trademark Navajo jewelry and he was charmed. She got the interview,

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which continued on, with the cameras rolling, for the better part of two-hours. They got along great and he predicted that if she kept her sense of humor and stayed herself, she'd land a job in New York within three years.

Three years later his prediction came true, when Jill was hired to come to New York and work with Matt Lauer as his co-host for *PM Magazine*. She called Ralph Lauren to tell him, "I'm here." She said, "I'm a Ralphaholic, I love everything he designs and he has a special place in my heart."

Jill's interviewing technique involves making people feel at ease, never looking away from them during an interview, and never shying away from difficult questions.

"But if they are truly uncomfortable, I don't push it," she said, but she does know how to warm people up. "In an interview with Russell Crowe for *A Beautiful Mind*, he seemed a little tense and preoccupied. So I started the interview by asking him, 'How is Honey?' He looked at me totally shocked and pleasantly surprised. By the way, 'Honey' was not a girlfriend. She happens to be Russell's horse, he loves her dearly, and I think he was surprised I even knew about her. So that broke the ice and the interview went great."

Among the countless celebrities she has interviewed over the years, memorable moments include intimate chats with Lucille Ball, Audrey Hepburn, Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford.

And her dream came full circle when she had the opportunity to finally interview Elizabeth Taylor and, yes, Jon Provost. She has dined with Frank Sinatra and among the events she has covered, which include the Academy Awards, the Emmys, the Grammys, the Golden Globes and the Tonys, one special assignment included being the only local news reporter invited to cover the legendary Malcolm Forbes' 70th birthday party in Morocco. "We became very good friends and, from his motorcycles to his hot air balloons, he lived life to the fullest. He was an incredible man."

Jill joined NBC's "Today Show" in the fall of 1991. "I've got the best job and I work with great people," she said, referring especially to her close relationship — on and off the set — with co-anchors Katie Couric and Matt Lauer.

The day I interviewed her she had been up all night covering the opening of the new Broadway show, *Hairspray*. Jill told me that at the opening, she had gotten right into the spirit of things wearing a beehive red wig, lent to her by the hairstylist for the show. And not afraid to look ridiculous, she wore it on the air.

"My father had a motto," she told me. "It was, 'Live, love, laugh.' I live by that — but I've added 'shop' to the list."

Seven years ago, someone told Jill about a little log cabin nestled in the woods that was a bank foreclosure. She came out, saw it and bought it. The property was overgrown with the trees coming right up to the house. But she saw the possibilities.

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By Nicole Cotroneo

With her infectious charm and flawless beauty, one could easily assume that B. Smith's success simply descended upon her as a gift from the heavens. However, that assumption would be a grave injustice — a significant oversight of the inner strength that has driven B. to accomplish most every goal she has set in her life.

"I have stood on a mountain of no's for one yes," Smith told me. "My personality has always been tenacious. I usually win on the third try."

B.'s accomplishments are numerous and varied. Among them, she is a professional model, a successful restaurateur, an award-winning author, and a television personality.

Seated on the outdoor deck of B.'s restaurant in Sag Harbor, we chatted together while diners came hungry and left satisfied — and B. took the time to thank them all. It was a warm day, the air fairly thick with humidity, and yet B. looked radiant and cool in a yellow sleeveless dress. As is her style, she juggled two things at once — our interview and several takes for a new commercial advertising her restaurant.

Barbara Smith has come a long way from humble beginnings just outside of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Her father worked for U.S. Steel and her mother was largely a homemaker. "My parents were the best," B. said. "They were elegant and they were beautiful. They made the most of what they had. I was so blessed. I felt like we had it all."

Together they took a car trip to New York City in the mid sixties to see the World's Fair. It was then, as a youth, that she caught the incurable New York bug. "What a beautiful mayor! What a beautiful city!" she recalled. "I knew I wanted to live there."

It was a modeling career that eventually brought her to the Big Apple, but by no means was it an effortless trip. As a high school sophomore, B. saw an ad in the newspaper for a modeling school: "Be a model!" it proclaimed. She convinced her parents to let her attend by explaining it was a "finishing school." When she graduated, the school got B. her first modeling job as a ground hostess for TWA; she was the helpful hand with the pretty face in front of the counter.

B. returned to school to learn how to teach modeling. At eighteen years old, she worked as both a model and a teacher in Pittsburgh. She modeled for local stores, and even donned an aluminum dress for an Alcoa Aluminum advertisement. She won a beauty contest that crowned her Ms. Triad, Queen of the Three Rivers.

Finally she transferred to New York to teach. Unlike most New York models, she didn't have to wait tables. Of her teaching experience, B. said, "It was the foundation for the businesses I am in today." And yet teaching was not enough. B. tried out twice for the Ebony

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B. Smith TV Personality, Author, Restaurateur

Fashion Fair — a traveling runway fashion show: 3 months, 12 models, 77 cities — but to no avail.

In New York, B. "cooked at any chance" she could get. She entertained guests in her small apartment and became "known as 'The Hostess.'"

At age nineteen, B. tried a third time for Ebony, but several months later she still had heard no word. She could've taken the silence as an answer, but

she wouldn't go down that easily. B. made a phone call to find out exactly what was going on. Soon afterwards, she received a telegram that said, "Be in Chicago." She had been accepted. "Sometimes you have to ask for what you want," B. noted.

At the end of the Ebony tour, B. decided she wanted to be a Wilhemina model. Again, the door didn't open at the first knock. The agency said she needed to have new pictures done. B. tried several times to make the photographer take the kind of pictures that Wilhemina wanted, but the agency still rejected them. Finally B. told the agency to talk directly to the photographer. B. had one more session — she even watched the photos get developed — and this batch finally satisfied the agency.

"Nobody discovered me," B. said. "I wasn't found walking down the street. It was something I wanted to do and I pursued it. And I worked really hard at it." She also worked on her acting and singing skills, taking classes for each. "I treated myself as a business." B. starred in a nightclub show with Freddie Jackson as one of her backup vocals. "I wanted to be great," she said of her singing. "I wasn't great, but I was good." Nevertheless, she tried. "Whatever you want, pursue it. If you want to be a singer, take voice lessons. It's better than therapy — certainly cheaper!"

B.'s career took off. She graced the covers of such magazines as *Mademoiselle*, *Essence*, and *Ebony*. She traveled to Paris, Milan and Vienna. She remembers taking morning jogs near the Eiffel Tower.

However, B. never let the glamour cloud her vision. "I started to say, 'What are you going to do when you retire in your twenties?'" She knew that the average life of a model was short.

Enter the world of food. Actually, re-enter the world of food. Back in Pittsburgh, B. had lived with a family for two years as a live-in companion for their daughter. It was easier than taking the hour and a half commute into the city. The daughter's mother was an "entrepreneur," an African-American woman who catered for Allegheny Airlines (US Air). B. got her first taste of professional cooking from her.

In New York, B. "cooked at any chance" she could get. She entertained guests in her small apartment and became "known as 'The Hostess.'" She had a piano that doubled as a buffet table. B. was innovative in her cooking even then; she served sushi-grade fish before there was an inkling of the sushi craze that exists now. She continued, in New York, the traditions of big get-togethers and holiday festivities that her family enjoyed back in PA. "Food's a big deal," she explained. "It always has

In her search for professional direction, B. looked
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to inspirational books. "They really helped me to visualize what I wanted," she said. "To visualize the preparation and build a road map of where I wanted to go." B. wrote down her goals; among them, she wanted to open a restaurant. While living and modeling in Vienna at the time, she had "romantic" ideas of opening a restaurant there. But she realized she "had to go back home."

In New York once again, B. knew some people who were opening a new restaurant and she asked them to teach her the nuts and bolts. She worked in the restaurant — from hostess to floor manager. All the while she "took cards from as many people as possible and learned the business." B. said that all her friends thought she was on drugs because she had given up a successful modeling career to work in a restaurant. But B. had a vision.

She convinced the restaurant's owners to partner with her in her own restaurant. It took her a long time to find the right location — "I wanted to be on a corner on an Avenue... I found a place on 8th Ave. and 47th Street, on the avenue of lost souls." B. set out to "rock 8th and 47th," with a menu influenced by all the places she traveled to — international, eclectic cuisine, she calls it — and a diverse staff to outwardly reflect that multiculturalism.

The restaurant opened to a huge success and B. was "almost overwhelmed." She and her partners opened another restaurant in Washington D.C. Soon, however, the partnership began to deteriorate and B. bought her partners out of the D.C. location. As they battled for the NYC restaurant, B. opened the one in Sag Harbor with her husband Dan. Fortunately, she always held the licensing of the name:

B. Smith.

B. rented a little whaling cottage in Sag Harbor with Dan and his daughter. "I found myself with a soon-to-be five year-old and a tall guy who had to duck to get around... That was the beginning of the rest of my life." Eventually they found a house in the Sag Harbor hills that they adored but couldn't afford. They bought it. The house became the recording site of B.'s television show for the first few seasons.

With the help of her ideal "business partner," Dan, B. expanded her horizons and capitalized on her many talents. She wrote her first book, "B. Smith's Entertaining and Cooking for Friends," in 1995, which was the first tabletop entertainment and lifestyle book authored by an African-American woman. While launching a magazine and writing her second book, she also opened her own NYC restaurant in 1999. "It nearly killed me," she said. "But I was free."

B.'s television series, "B. Smith With Style," is entering its sixth season. She has launched a collection of bedding and bath merchandise and will expand into window treatments, table linens, and other areas by the end of the year. "And it's all growing," she said. "I'll be everywhere in your home soon."

I asked B. which of her businesses is her favorite. "I love them all," she said. However, she did admit that she doesn't have to be in makeup while working on her merchandise lines. But she added, "I would miss not having the restaurants... The restaurants are like children. They need a mom."

So where does she go from here? "It's time to take things to the next level," B. revealed. "It's been a mom-and-pop business, and it's time to grow the business. It's got a firm foundation." Which of her businesses is she talking about? All of them. B. is venturing into new merchandise and looking for a larger location for her NYC restaurant. She also hired a new chef for that location.

Not bad for the little girl who was denied participation in her high school's fashion show because of her skin color. "Just tell me I can't do something, and I'll do it," she said.

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THE 3RD ANNUAL HAMPTON COMEDY FESTIVAL

By Sandra Owens

The waves of laughter felt through Sag Harbor last weekend had nothing to do with the tides, and everything to do with the exceptional comedians at Rocco's A La Playa for The 3rd Annual Hampton Comedy Festival. And all the laughs were for a good cause.

Abby Russell, television producer and President of Nuforms Media, Ltd. founded The Hamptons Comedy Festival three years ago. It has provided nights of laughter in the past and this year was no exception. Portions of the proceeds are split between the Prostate Cancer Research Fund and the Breast and Ovarian Cancer Research Fund at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Abby has managed to promote laughter as a path to healing and she had many people volunteer their time to support this cause, including Victoria Blau and Kang.

Opening MC Laura Slutsky, who, by the way, did change her name, began by passing around clown noses to loosen up the audience. "When a man leaves my life, Sara Lee moves in," she said.

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Angela should be swept up for her own show. She sang a song called "In Denial" to which even a person in Egypt could relate (get it? De Nile). It had the audience rolling. She told me "The best part about performing in the Hamptons is if a comic steals your joke it gets printed in the 'Police Blotter.'"

Angela also wasn't afraid to poke fun at her audience. "You could sense the crowd wanted

to have fun, but with all that Botox in the room, out-loud laughing just wasn't an option," she joked. "Let's face it, this crowd took the 'sag' out of Sag Harbor."

Fortunately, the audience had no problem laughing at itself. "The Hamptons audience had by far the highest rate of plastic surgery and implants I'd ever seen," she said to peals of laughter. "At this point, Nick & Toni's should be renamed Nip & Tuck. The Hamptons is not the most ethnically diverse crowd... with the exception of Puff Daddy, and B. Smith, the only other 'person of color' I spotted was George Hamilton."

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people to value them. In 1996, when Stargazer was vandalized with gray paint and holes were punched in its wooden exterior, people took notice. The sight of that vandalism was enough to rally some community support and funding. Riverhead Lumber Supply donated the man-hours to help paint the structure. Individuals contributed, but a substantial portion of the financial burden fell on the artist herself — a burden she was hard-pressed to bear.

The plight of Stargazer and the desire of Linda Scott, "to find a corporation to purchase it and help with its maintenance," recalls the story of the Statue of Liberty when it was first erected in the 1880s. Both America and France turned to the general populous to donate money to the pay for the exorbitant costs of Liberty's construction. It is

a beautiful story, looking back at how it all came about and it was quite a tough journey from the statue's origin in a factory in Rouen to its final home on Liberty Island in the middle of New York Harbor.

Essentially it became an issue of public responsibility, as is often the debate and question when it comes to public art. Joseph Pulitzer used his paper *The New York World* as a means to rally support for Lady Liberty. The US government rejected legislation that would allocate funds for the statue's completion. Public attention was raised for the Statue's completion in newspapers and paper propaganda around New York City. And the strategy worked, but it took commitment and creativity. When the Statue was finally unveiled

in 1886, the day was declared a public holiday and people both rich and poor filled the streets and threw ticker tape to celebrate Lady Liberty's triumph.

Linda Scott has consulted with some of the world's most famous architects on public spaces. She has collaborated with the architects Robbi, Young and Wright who built the Skydome in Toronto and Richard Roth the architect of the World Trade Center. "Stargazer represents the connection of the above to the below," Scott says of her work. Her passion for the project is obvious when talking to her and the urgency of action.

The board of advisors that has been assembled to rally support for Stargazer include: Dan Rattiner, William McCreery, The Griffith Foundation, Councilman Steve Kenny, Leonard Riggio, The Albright Knox Museum, Steven Spielberg and Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Pollack. The group is hoping to use their influence to enlist others in the cause.

If a resolution is not found and money raised soon, the upkeep of Stargazer will suffer which could change the aesthetic of the sculpture entirely. Linda Scott says that she is tired, frustrated and unsure of the future of her work. The Hamptons could lose an important landmark — and a commonality that we all share. All donations to Stargazer Project, the non-profit organization to help maintain the sculpture, are tax deductible. Stargazer Project is committed to the fusion of art, architecture and the environment in public spaces. They welcome gifts of any size, just like they did with Lady Liberty. To make a donation send checks payable to: Stargazer Project, P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.

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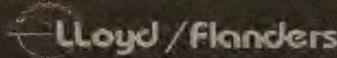
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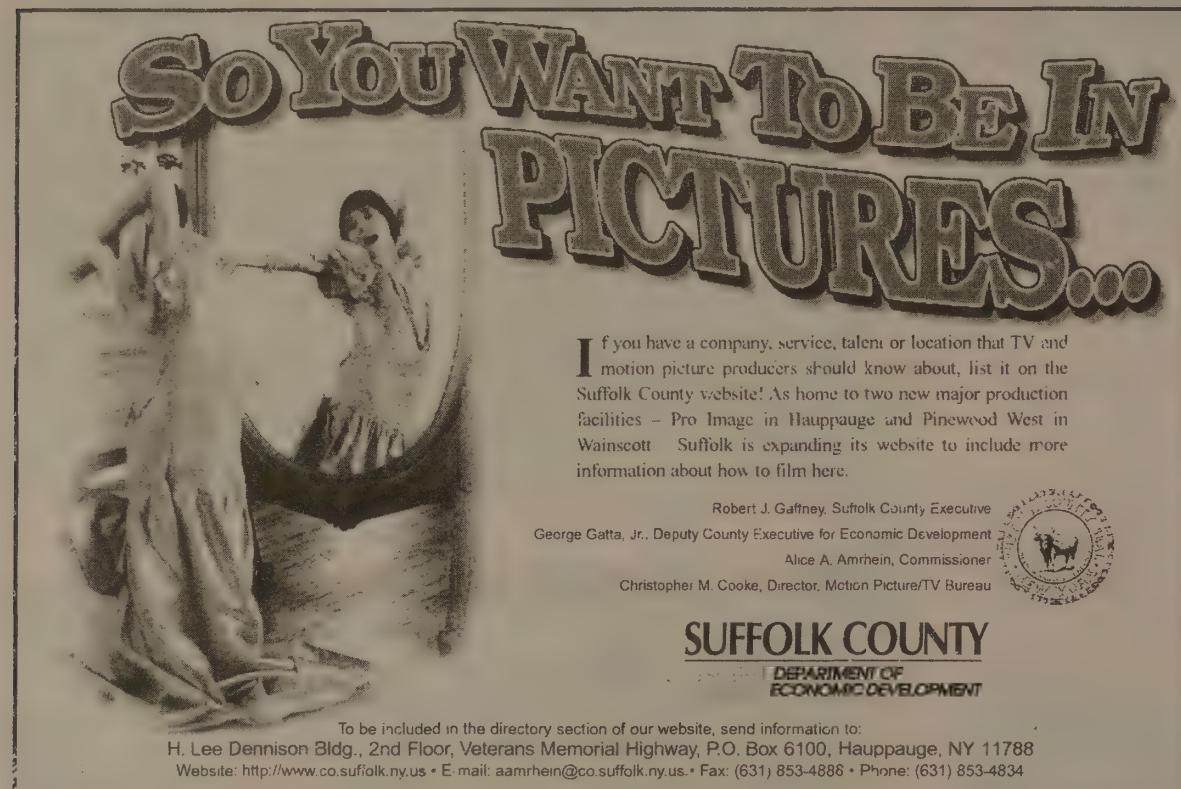
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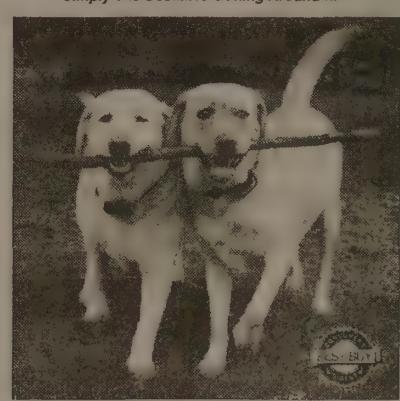
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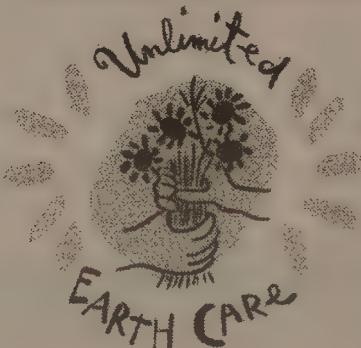
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With Gina Glickman

"Sex in the Hamptons"

Saturday night I started out at Heart and Hope an event that benefits BiasHELP of Long Island. It was an intimate evening full of the rich and beautiful people. Dinner, dancing and an auction with some incredible goodies including a **Halston** fringed wrap that went for over seven hundred dollars and a week trip to Paris for over three thousand. The event chair was **H.H. Princess Zarina of Selangor**, Malaysia, who told me she doesn't go out much. "I lead a very quiet life. I like to support different charities, or go out to a restaurant here in the Hamptons, but usually I just enjoy quite times at home." I was thrilled to have met a real princess for the first time. Princess Zarina was exactly what I'd imagined a princess to be... warm, intelligent, well spoken, polite, wearing exquisite diamond drop earrings and a huge diamond pear shaped pendant to match. Jewels fit only for a princess.

Princess Zarina seemed to be floating around the party greeting her guests, including **Sex and the City** star, **Kim Cattrall**. Kim was in great spirits dancing throughout the night with husband **Mark Levinson**. Kim and Mark, donated a set of high-end audio speakers created by Mark's company, plus a signed copy of the book they wrote together called **Satisfaction: The Art of the Female Orgasm** which raised over three thousand dollars for BiasHelp. Kim told me, "My life is very different from Samantha's. That's one of the reasons I was interested in getting involved with the book, which talks about women's sexuality and fulfillment for couples. Mark and I wanted to write it to make a difference, and it seems to be doing that all over the world." Guests really started to get down and boogie when Tony award winner, **Lillias White** performed a special tribute to **Dinah Washington**.

The Sex in the City theme continued throughout the evening with a big "New Season" celebration. Carrie and Samantha wannabes packed into Club "NV" to watch a sneak preview of an episode from the new season of "SITC." The guest list included some big **HBO** executives, "SITC" writers, **Lulu Johnson**, who's become a regular at "NV" and Designer, **Randolph Duke**, who enjoyed the free flowing cosmos. After midnight, the screening room turned back into a dance floor that's when the real party started and went on late into the night... Advil anyone?

Sad but true, the summer is coming to an end. It's hard to believe Labor Day weekend is here. Lots of big celebrations, The Hampton Classic, and StarRoom traffic to look forward to. Life is short, you only live once, Party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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Slaves

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intervene in this situation for fear of angering the Spanish government. On the other hand, a former President of the United States, John Quincy Adams, did have the courage to step forward and, though elderly, offer to represent the Africans and mount a vigorous defense against the charges. The offer was accepted.

The subsequent trial and acquittal of the Africans on all counts was followed by an offer of an all-expenses paid return to Africa for the kidnapped natives now residing in New Haven. All thirty-five of the surviving Africans, including Cinque, accepted this offer and were soon returned to Sierra Leone where they were last seen walking off the boat and the dock and into the bush to find their wives and families left behind. The ordeal had lasted two years.

The present reproduction of the *Amistad*, the first one ever built, is made of a wide variety of wood all cut down and made into lumber in Africa and shipped to Mystic, Connecticut, for assembly. The project, which took two years and cost \$3.5 million to complete, was financed largely by the State of Connecticut, with the participation of nearly a dozen other concerned groups.

The ship arrived in Montauk two weeks ago at noon, tying up at the dock in Fort Pond Bay, which is on the other side of the point from where the original *Amistad* was taken into custody in the

Atlantic. It is 134 feet long, 15 feet longer than the original *Amistad* in order to conform to present laws of shipbuilding and to allow for the installation of two engines. The original *Amistad*, of course, had none, relying entirely on its sails.

It is an emotional experience being aboard this ship and touring its various cabins. The space where the 63 Africans were bound together and forced to live below for the long trip up the Atlantic is so small it seems almost impossible to imagine all the people in it. There is a crew of nine aboard the *Amistad* as it goes from place to place, and they lead tours and tell the story of the ship as they do. The *Amistad* spent a day in Montauk on August 14 before sailing off to the north in the direction of New London. It will return for its week-long visit to Sag Harbor on today, Friday.

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There were numerous events that roused the northern part of this country to insist that slavery

be abolished throughout America and it finally took a Civil War to make this happen. But it is believed that the events of 1839 were seminal in this bit of history, the first time that the citizenry of America, the North especially, was able to see the utter outrage of the situation.

As you probably know, Steven Spielberg made a movie about the events involving the *Amistad*, and it came out in 1997 under that name to excellent reviews. It was considered one of the best pictures of that year. If you haven't seen it in video form, do so. And if you would like to see a reconstruction of the *Amistad* in real life first hand, go to Long Wharf in Sag Harbor sometime between August 30 and September 6. Saturday, August 31, will mark the opening ceremonies, which begin at 9 a.m. and will include actress Taral Hicks singing, a local dance troupe performing an African welcome dance and a host of other activities. It will be, I promise you, a very moving experience.

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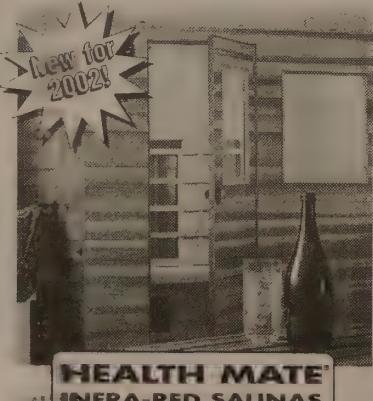
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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tragedy and who spent his teenage years in Southampton. A request to change the name of the road was originally denied by Southampton Town Trustee Chairman **Scott Strong** because it would set a precedent for re-naming other roads, he said, but other forces in town have overruled him even though he cannot be officially overruled in this matter since the Trustees own the road. The road may be called Vinny Danz Lane at Road D.

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Wolffer Estate's 2000 Cabernet Franc wine was honored as the "Best Red Wine" at the annual New York Food and Wine Classic on August 13. Nearly 500 entries were judged in a blind tasting by 20 Industry professionals. Another feather in the cap for Bridgehampton winery owner **Christian Wolffer**.

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Sagaponack author **Peter Matthiessen** will be among those participating in a conference at the Omega Institute in Rhinebeck from September 6 to 9 entitled The Century of the Environment. Matthiessen won the National Book Award for his work *The Snow Leopard*, and was a nominee for the award with his book *The Tree Where Man Was Born*. Other participants include **Jane Goodall**, **Lester Brown**, **James Hillman**, **Anita Roddick** and half a dozen others. The conference is sponsored by the Omega Institute for Holistic Studies and Resurgence Magazine. To attend call 800-944-1001.

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Andy Baker of the Sag Harbor Music Shop organized a dynamic Harbor Music Camp this past week for popular music students. Instructors included **Percy Heath**, **Simon Kirk**, **G.E. Smith**, **Hal McKusick**, **Lukas Foss**, **Judy Carmichael** and **Caroline Doctorow**. **Jimmy Buffett** and **Billy Joel** donated funds for scholarships. The camp site was Sag Harbor's Baron's Cove Inn. Must have been quite a jam session!

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Southampton's **Robert Zimmerman** appeared on the Fox News Channel's Sunday Report with **Tony Snow** in a political update and on Tuesday's **Phil Donahue** Show in a discussion of the power of the Christian Radical Right in the Bush Administration with **Jerry Falwell** on MSNBC. Zimmerman carried the flag from the Democratic point of view.

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Following her guilty plea and sentencing in the July, 2001 Conscience Point incident, 31 year old **Lizzie Grubman** is concentrating on her public relations biz and a new man in her life, with an agreed upon interruption of 60 days in the Suffolk County jail.

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It remains to be seen how East Hampton's Two Mile Hollow Beach "wild life" issues will be resolved. Dune activity has spawned complaints

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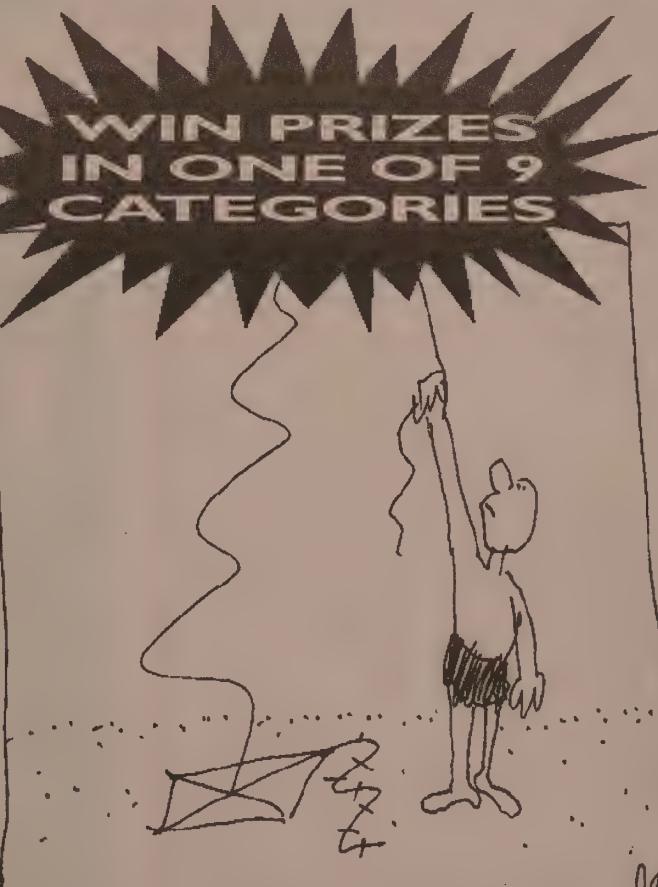
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The *New York Times* best-selling author
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Hamptons for a reading and book signing of
his latest book *Sleepers & Gangster*, Friday,
August 30, 7 p.m. at Book Hampton in East
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Tovah Feldshuh, just back from touring
Australia with her one-woman show, *Tovah Out
Of Her Mind* will be starring in a staged reading
of Naomi Lazard's "The Elephant and the Dove"
as Frida Kahlo, the high-spirited Mexican
painter and wife of Diego Rivera, one of
Mexico's most famous muralists at Guild Hall
this Sunday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m.

All eyes were on Liza Towell and Enrique
at Manhattan Mortgage Company's Opening
Day presented by *Distinctive* magazine and
Long Island Parents and Children magazine at
the Hampton Classic Horse Show in
Bridgehampton. Towell won the Local Hunter
Professional division over thirty-eight other
entrees riding Enrique while the horse's owner,
Bridgehampton's Kim Smith, claimed the Local
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Chivalry

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the better of John, but he did manage to avoid getting pinned. The battle proceeded.

"Come on, Mike!" another of the women said, sort of forlornly, and, surprise, surprise, Mike, the bigger man on the bottom, found some extra strength, rolled John over, got him in a headlock and, in very short order, had John tapping at the sand, indicating defeat.

The two got up a second time and grappled again and exactly the same thing happened. After that they did it a third time with the same result. This continued on, with a similar outcome each time, though the grip varied — scissor lock, neck lock — until finally, John, once again in grappling position, offered Mike his hand, Mike took it and the match was over. The honor of women had

been defended.

And then the blond woman charged John again. This was just amazing. Perhaps she thought Mike had not only beaten him but had worn him out, but no, he grabbed her, threw her down and sat on her again.

People in the group were making protest noises. Let her win. Come on, John. And so John got up and let her up — and by this time I am laughing at all this hysterically — and she charges him again.

"I'm going to throw you in the water," he yelled, and as she reached around him, he picked her up and started to carry her in that direction. Halfway there, though, she put a leg down, he tripped over it and the two went sprawling. From this point on, they just proceeded to chase each other up and down

the beach.

I don't know what all this meant, but whatever it was, it had been going on for about a half-hour and I'd had about enough of it. I got up, ran into the ocean in my bathing suit and then came back out, dried off, packed up my beach umbrella, went to the car and left.

So this is what all this testosterone and estrogen does down at the beach when there is nobody to lifeguard. I seem to recall that this summer, the East Hampton female lifeguards swept first place in the Suffolk County meet up the island. They are well trained, strong, and when they are on duty, you can swim without fear. The men did not win, but I think you can swim safely when they are around, too.

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	Rabbi Schneier will offer a special tribute to Phyllis & Martin Berman	11:00am
	Talmud Class	6:15pm
	Mincha	7:00pm
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	Presentation to Rabbinic Interns	
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	Ma'ariv	8:30pm
	Selichot Services	10:30pm
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Sunday, Sept 1	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Gala Dinner	
	Dance 2002	6:00pm
	honoring Phyllis & Martin Berman at the home of Neal & Cynthia Hochman	
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Monday, Sept 2	Morning Services	9:00am
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	Evening Services	7:00pm

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My Daughter Has a Future...

There's a commercial on TV right now that shows a typical Dad buying school supplies as the Christmas song, "It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" plays in the background. The implication is that parents are not emotionally fulfilled by being with their children 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Inconceivable — we have all been emotionally fulfilled to the point that we are ready to strangle them.

I took my two kids shopping for school supplies, which was a bad idea. If I had gone alone with a list, I would have bought paper, notebooks, pens, markers, et. al. and I would have saved a lot of money. But, hey, I'm just cute, not bright. So I took

the spawn of Satan with me and it cost me a small fortune. Why? Because there is a big difference between school supplies and cool school supplies.

A package of plain yellow #2 pencils, 25 in a pack, costs \$1.59. A package of cool sparkle encrusted #2 pencils, 10 in a pack, costs \$3.99. My daughter explained to me how sparkle encrusted pencils will enhance her academic performance because if her mind drifts (IF her mind drifts?) during a test, the sparkles will catch her eye and she will be alerted to return to the task at hand. I thought that was impressive b.s. I think my daughter has a future as a lawyer.

Plain notebooks, while functional, have no style. My daughter explained to me that being in style makes

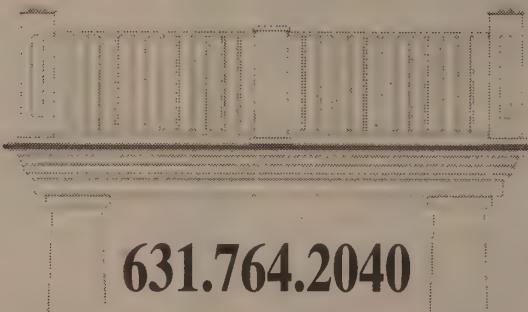
a child feel accepted and thereby increases the child's self esteem, which facilitates better academic performance and all around psychological well being. All these benefits from simply picking the right coordinating notebooks. I thought that was impressive psycho babble. I think my daughter has a future as a therapist.

I thought backpacks should be sturdy and carry books. My daughter explained to me that the backpack must perform additional services. It should be thought of as a teen's home in a bag. In addition to books, it must carry a CD player, headphones and a pack of 25 CDs to insure adequate selection during the bus trips to and from school. Also, a backpack must carry food and drink, makeup, fragrance and stuffed animals. There has to be storage space for hallway notes passed and/or received. Notes are kept for at least six months until they can be used for blackmail or you spill something in your backpack and must clean it out. To accommodate all this, a backpack must be very high tech both in look and in function. There are no cheap backpacks that are up to the task. I thought that was very impressive pork-barreling. I think my daughter has a future as a politician.

Once we got all her things picked out, it was time to shop for her little brother. She quickly and efficiently chose for him the most economical supplies, notebooks and backpack. When he asked for the Jurassic Park pencils, she explained that they were no different from the plain yellow pencils and there was no point wasting money on artwork or pencils or any other school supplies for that matter. The \$12.99 backpack she chose for him was sturdy and suitable to the task. She indicated that there was no need for frivolous expenditures. She said he needs to learn the value of money and how to budget. Any contrast between what she picked for him and what she picked for herself, she effectively and expeditiously explained away. She made him think everything she picked for him was fine. She was ruthless, clever and manipulative. I think my daughter has a future as a mother...

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Festival

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Even the venue was susceptible to a joke or two. "Rocco's A La Playa? Where did they come up with that? I'm sure the Sag Harbor Town Board misunderstood: 'Rococo A La Playa?' Hmm... Art on the Beach... we love it!" Angela LaGreca is definitely someone to watch and it doesn't seem like it will be too long before she's a household name.

With continuous tough acts to follow, I don't know how these comedienne stayed so cool. It's truly a gift to be able to get up there in front of millions of people, oh, I mean millions of dollars and 200 people to perform. Another exceptional comedian was Eric Richman, a New Jersey entertainment lawyer who discovered through careful cross examination that his other passion

was telling jokes. Now that's funny. It makes me think of Matlock breaking into a Rodney Dangerfield routine. He floored the audience with this edgy political commentary. Eric described the crowd at the festival as, "Beer drinking, blue collar, callused fingered teamsters who were ready to rumble." Eric performs at major clubs including Gotham Comedy Club, Stand-up NY, Comic Strip Live and the Boston Comedy Club.

The big event of the weekend was on Saturday night when Mickey Freeman from *Sergeant Bilko* and the Friars club presented the inaugural Friars Club Award for Special Achievement in Comedy Arts to Soupy Sales. Soupy Sales, for the younger crowd, was known for throwing pies in people's faces on his show. It was only fitting

that during his acceptance of the award, Soupy slung one at Slutsky on stage. When I asked Laura what it was like getting a pie in the face by Soupy, she replied, "When the Kingpin of Comedy landed that pie in my face it was like winning the Academy Award. Soupy, I'll never wash this face again."

Speaking with legends like Mickey Freeman and Soupy made me feel like nobody has it better than I do. Referring to the comedians, Soupy said, "I think they're great. They have more and more opportunities to be bad."

They made me see that at forty I have at least another fifty years ahead of me. And it was doubly nice to know that the money raised during the event is to insure that people with cancer get the same chance. Without the research there can be no cure. Without the funds there could be no research. So thank you everyone who attended and contributed to this fundraiser and hopefully next year, everyone will be there laughing again!

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Rappaport

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She gave me a tour of the house. Most of the furniture she has gotten at antique shows, flea markets and yard sales. "I have four horses," she said. "And I also have three dogs, all were strays, and now my pets rule the roost. This is the perfect house for pets; when the dogs scratch the walls and furniture, it's patina, it looks great." The horses whinny out to her every time she walks by and put their heads right on her shoulder waiting for their carrots. And the pooches are equally smitten.

Jill has many friends in the Hamptons and she's engaged to investment banker Richard Swift. And when she's not interviewing stars or on the red carpet covering premieres the cowgirl is off galloping through the woods.

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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achievement, Towell and Smith were awarded the South Fork Perpetual Trophy. Congratulations to both rider and owner.

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Congratulations to BigFunToys on their newest arrival, 7lb 9oz William Louis, and born July 29th and doing well! Our best goes to the entire family.

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Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund will be on hand to chat with patients and serve home-made cookies at the 24, Annual White-athon, Saturday, September 29, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. **Ira D. Koeppel**, DDS, an East Setauket based cosmetic dentist will be creating smiles when he holds his annual event.

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If you were antique hunting at **Jean Sinenberg's** 36th Annual Antique Festival in Bridgehampton this past weekend, you weren't imagining things when you saw **Yoko Ono**, **Sean Lennon** and **Bijou Phillips** shopping their little hearts out. The next day Sean and Bijou were seen at the Hampton Classic Horse Show.

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The Fourth annual "Yoga For Charity" event will be held Sunday, September 1, 10 a.m.-12 noon at the Hayground School gym in Bridgehampton. The proceeds for the charity will go to the **Jeff Salaway** Foundation at the Hayground School. Jeff's dream was to create a "kitchen laboratory" that examines every aspect of food preparation as a science that kids can enjoy. This fun and buoyant event, led by **Camille Petrillo**, will feature the varying styles of some of the finest yoga teaches in New York, as well as special guests. Open to all levels. \$30 suggested contribution. For information call 631-9907-8690.

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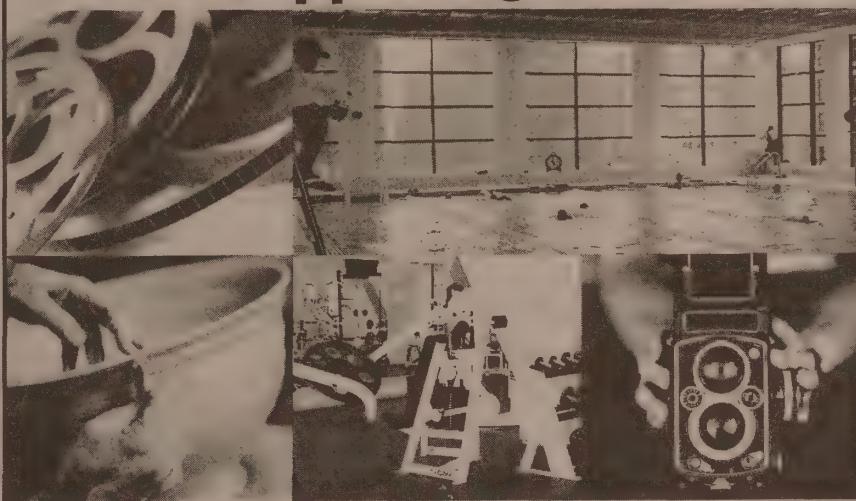


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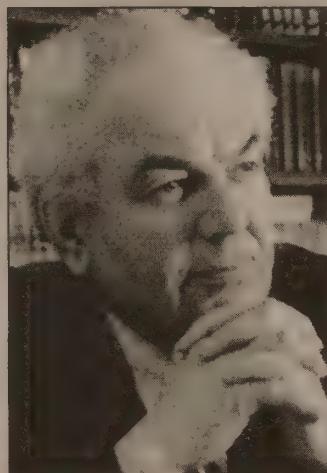
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Fri. August 30	"Spiritual Calisthenics" Rabbi Gelfand	8:30 pm
Sat. August 31	"The Significance of Maimonides & Soloveitchik for the Modern World" Dr. David Hartman	10 am
Fri. September 6	Erev Rosh Hashanah	8 pm
Sat. September 7	Rosh Hashanah Morning Service (see High Holy Days schedule below)	10 am
Sat. August 31	Early Service	8:30-9:30 am
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Sunday, September 1	9:30 am	"Bagels & ..." Brunch \$5.

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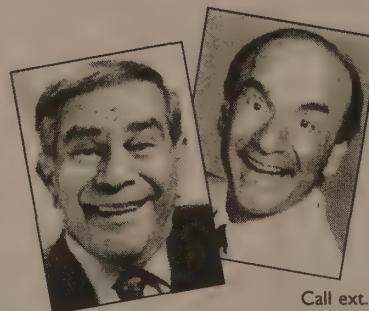
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Sunday, Sept. 8, 10 am

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Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 pm

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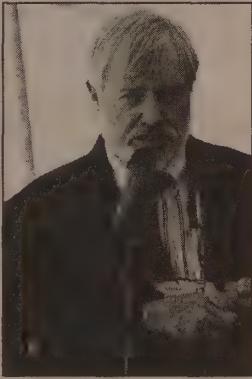
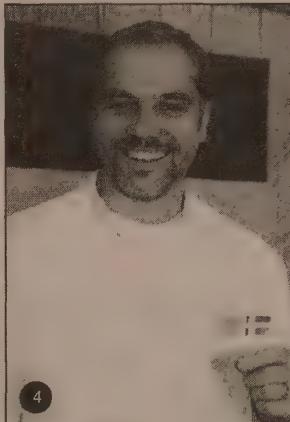
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*Dan's Papers Goes To...***OPENING DAY AT THE HAMPTON CLASSIC**

By Tom Ratcliffe III

Opening day drew the largest crowd ever at Bridgehampton's famous Hampton Classic Horse Show 2002. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful weather and all the festive activities. There were stars, hats, food, dogs and lots of shopping at the beautiful Boutique Garden.



1. Melissa Cohn, Manhattan Mortgage, Sponsor of Opening Day with her daughters 2. Robert Zimmerman, Mickey Paraskevas 3. Brian O'Hare, Luitpold Pharmaceuticals, Sponsor of the \$30K Grand Prix 4. Roman Roth, Sagg Pond Vineyards 5. David Gimble & Zach 6. Frederico Azevedo and Family 7. Christopher Robbins 8. Tony Hitchcock 9. Maria Tennariello, Barry Gordin

THE HAMPTONS FOR DENIS CRAINE

By Denise Dardaine and Lise Visser



1. Dakota and Dylan Craine 2. Walter and Terry Struble, Lisa Craine 3. Denis Craine 4. Lee Lawlor 5. Monte Farber, Jack Kehoe 6. Bob Schepps and his beautiful wife, of Hampton Bagels 7. Bailey Thompson, Rose Lawlor, Brittany Thompson 8. Brian and Tracey Lenehan, Catherine Squires, Dainis Saulitis

A clamoring crowd cheered Paul Simon back to the stage for an encore Wednesday night at the Denis Craine Benefit Concert organized again this year by his old friend, rocker Garland Jeffreys. Phoebe Snow, Suzanne Vega, and Bridgehampton's First Baptist Church Gospel Choir rounded out the entertainment. Craine, a husband and father of five, suffers from ALS.



Dan's Papers Goes To...

1. Jonathan Santlofes, Graham Leader 2. Ann Haagenson, Kira Leader 3. Joy Santlofer, Friederike Pemberg 4. Eric Kraft

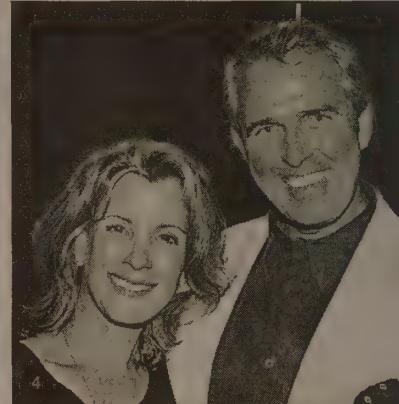
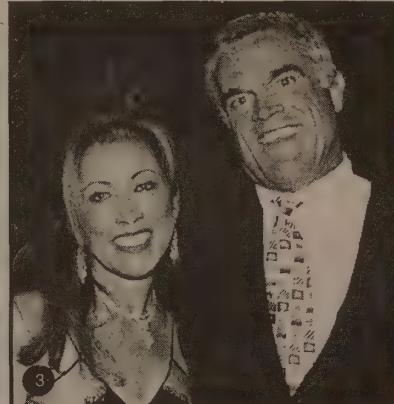
ART UPSTAIRS

By Denise Dardaine

A lovely cocktail reception to celebrate the opening of the art show, Double Vision, was showcased at Art Upstairs in the Glenn Horowitz Bookseller, East Hampton on Saturday. The drawings hovered somewhere between photography and documentation while playing and challenging both of those mediums. The show drew a welcoming crowd and will run until September 16.

**GORDIN'S
VIEW**

photography & text
by barry gordin



1. Kim Cattrall, Mark Levinson 2. Tony Award Winner Lillias White, Patrick Christiano 3. Princess Zarina of Selangor, Malaysia (Event Chair), Jimmy Mack 4. Beth Windsor (Chair), Preston T. Phillips 5. Lei Shen, Andy Sabin (Honorary Committee) 6. Michael Nader 7. Jeffrey Reynolds (LIAAC VP of Public Affairs, Kim Cattrall, Gail Barouh, Ph.D., President/CEO BiasHELP and LIAAC

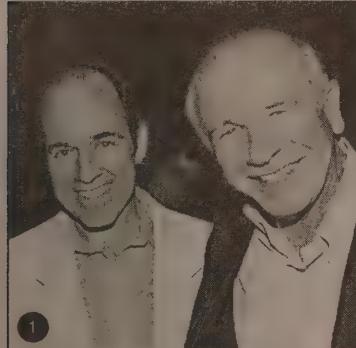
**ELIE TAHARI FALL COLLECTION**

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Elie Tahari presented the fall collection at his East Hampton store on Saturday. The beautiful people who were lucky enough to catch this incredible collection were greeted by Elie himself. With beautiful women, stunning clothing, and apple martinis, what more could one desire on a glorious day in the Hamptons.

GORDIN'S VIEW

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1. Stephen Flaherty, Terrence McNally (Host Committee) 2. Tim Bishop, Gregg Therriault, Joe Pintauro 3. Bill Packhard, Charles Ihlenfeld, The Hon. Barney Frank 4. Peter Arnold, Stan Herman (Host Committee) 5. Karen Lawrence (Mojito Club) 6. Edward Albee, Sybil Christopher, Nathan Lane 7. Debrah Lobel, Myrna Neubesser, Eileen Bloom, Dianne Moran 8. Mathew Ryan, Maura Kelly



Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
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Self Magazine hosted a "Rock Bodies" double media event at New York's Eyebeam to celebrate *Self's* September feature and VH-1's premiere on the rockin' bodies. Sheryl Crow performed for the crowd.



ROCK BODIES



1. Sheryl Crow 2. Miss America, Katie Harman 3. Amy Sacco

IGBY GOES DOWN IN SOUTHAMPTON



A pre-premiere screening of *Igby Goes Down* was held at the UA Theater in Southampton on Saturday. Maybe one could say it's a modern day version of Holden Caulfield coming of age. The guests enjoyed this independent film. After the screening, attendees went to a home on Fowler Drive described as an "expensive beach house" for a lobster-bake cooked up by Daniel Bouloud. The fashion set was on hand because *Elle Magazine* and Polo Jeans were sponsors. Fashionistas were seen leaving their Jimmy Choos on the deck before hitting the sand.



1. Jana Marie Hupp and Julie Bowen 2. Rory and Kieran Culkin 3. Macaulay Culkin 4. Jill Stuart and daughters

Kat's Eye

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Photo 2

Photo 3



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COCKTAILS AT JACQUES

Jacques Leviant hosted his annual cocktail party last Saturday at his home in Southampton. We know that when a party is called for 6 p.m. Southamptonites read that at 6:45 p.m. and so I was unfashionably early when I arrived at 6:20. Turned out to be a blessing because I got the best parking, and helpings of hors d'oeuvres and, best of all, a chance to actually talk to other early arrivals. By 7:15 the patio and lawn had turned blue with blazers. Jacques, the perfect host, hung out by the door, greeting guests he knew, being cordial to those he'd never met but who were acting like his best friends, and tossing a witty remark or French retort at all who arrived.



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1. Jacques Leviant, Host
2. Ridgley and Mai Harrison
3. Diane de la Begassiere, Anne Downey and her daughter
4. Regine Traulsen, Peter Tufo, and Renee Woods
5. Wilbur Ross
6. Julie Hayek
7. Maria Szabo, John Shaheen

STEPS FOR BREATH III

Sunday was the third annual Steps for Breath to benefit lung cancer research in conjunction with Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. It was a 5k walk-run which clearly separated the serious marathoners from those who eat pastries at Golden Pear. We wore the signs honoring our friend Deanne Indursky, and it appeared all of the participants were honoring someone or running in memory of a lung cancer victim. I chose the walk-schmooze with Michelle Herbert and Paula Modell, while David tried the jogging-heavy breathing route. The event was great fun for adults, kids, and even included jogging dogs.



1. Dr. Mark Kris, Lynne Tarnapol, Laurie Carson, Kathy Thomas
2. Arthur and Deanne Indursky, Debbie Grubman, Michelle Herbert
3. Gloria Gottlieb and her granddaughter
4. Ethel Gitlin, Andrea Schlossberg, Deanne Indursky
5. Paula Modell, Michelle Herbert

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: G&P FOUNDATION FOR CANCER RESEARCH BENEFIT - With a musical performance by Liza Minelli on Coopers Neck Lane in Southampton from 6 to 11 p.m. For details call 917-351-8600.

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*Dan's Papers**The Official Guide To The 2002 Hampton Classic*

The Circle Of The Cable, The Story Of David Yurman

From the rodeo circuits in California and Texas to the show jumping competitions in Palm Beach and Bridgehampton, from Rodeo Drive to Main Streets in Dallas and East Hampton, the name *David Yurman* conjures an image of one thing: the ubiquitous cable bracelet. It is worn and cherished by men and women alike.

Over the years, the simple design that began as a bracelet has been expanded into a complete "collection" that range from necklaces to cufflinks and now includes the David Yurman Thoroughbred Time Piece collection.

At the same time, the success of the David Yurman cable designs has given David and Sybil the ability and opportunity to share their success with causes and events that they enjoy—outside the world of art and jewelry. David and Sybil founded the David Yurman Humanitarian Foundation last year to organize their numerous donations and to award individuals for their charitable commitments in their respective communities. Known for their continuing philanthropy Friends in Deed recognized David and Sybil this year for their tremendous support of health related charities.

Twenty years ago, David Yurman and his wife Sybil began made East Hampton their second home, spending time with close friends, enabling David to ride his favorite horses and enjoying the changing pleasures of the seasons on Eastern Long Island. An avid horseman since childhood, David took an instant and specific interest in the east end's equestrian community when he arrived in 1982. And in 1991 David Yurman became a presenting sponsor of the Hampton Classic Horse Show, now in its 27th year in Bridgehampton.

As David says, "Our involvement with the Classic is

a very natural part of our lives in the Hamptons. It's become a standing tradition for me and my family."

Over the years a David Yurman signature jump has become an integral part of the Hampton Classic Grand Prix course and it is used throughout the week of the show in all of the major competitions or classes. This year, for the first time, the David Yurman Thoroughbred watch will be the Official Timepiece sponsor of the Hampton Classic and a second David Yurman jump will be added to the show's Grand Prix course.

This new alliance couldn't be timelier for the Company as the Thoroughbred timepiece collection has increased in sales, bringing a new customer to David Yurman and changing the marketing image for the entire jewelry collection.

"We are very excited that David Yurman has significantly increased its sponsorship support of the Hampton Classic," Stated Tony Hitchcock, Director of the Hampton Classic. "We were particularly pleased to have David Yurman's Thoroughbred Watch Collection become our Official Timepiece. The line is extremely popular with our competing horsemen and women."

As part of Yurman's expanded sponsorship at the Hampton Classic, the black and white Peter Lindbergh 2002 ad campaign for the Collection will be displayed throughout the grounds of the horse show and on Grand Prix Sunday, September 1, David, Sybil and Evan Yurman will be on hand to host friends and their extended East End family for a chic picnic lunch in the Grand Prix tent at their favorite horse show.

And when the final jump-off is completed around 4 pm on Grand Prix Sunday, and the winner of the \$150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix is announced and moves to the winner's circle, David Yurman will be on hand to present a one-of-a-kind, handcrafted silver and 18 karat gold championship belt buckle, which he designed 5 years ago especially for the Hampton Classic and this year for the first time, he will also present to the winner, one of his hand-crafted Thoroughbred watches.

The season will be over, the circle complete: another successful year, another Hampton Classic for David, Sybil, their family and friends.



photo by Tom Ratcliffe III

NOTABLE L.I. CHEFS AT THE HAMPTON CLASSIC

"We're happy to utilize the Hampton Classic to showcase the talent of our Long Island chefs and their commitment to quality," said Tom Kelley, publisher of *Long Island* magazine, a publication that promotes Long Island restaurants, chefs and recipes using local ingredients.

Tony Hitchcock, executive director of the Hampton

Classic Horse Show, offered a huge welcome on this "great day" to members of the press, TV and radio. Mr. Hitchcock outlined the host of activities that would continue through the week of the Hampton Classic. He praised the level of corporate sponsorship that has grown every single year. He introduced the CEO and founder of Manhattan Mortgage, Melissa Cohn, a major sponsor, who was delighted to be part of the Hampton Classic community. Mr. Hitchcock went on to thank presenting sponsors of opening day, *Distinction Magazine* and *Long Island Parents and Children*, two publications printed right here on Long Island. Special mention was made of the Hampton Classics as a charitable corporation that benefits Southampton Hospital with all of their net proceeds. Southampton Town councilman Dennis Suskind thanked the press and media for covering the event

which has helped the Classic maintain its National and International recognition for the last 27 years.

Mr. Hitchcock went on to praise the participants serving beverages at the event — Champagne Louis Roederer, the Classic's official champagne and sparkling wine. Our own Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack pouring their great red and whites and sparkling wines and a new sponsor, Absolut Vodka. Mr. Hitchcock then introduced the line-up of star-studded chefs one-by-one.

Guests lined up at the buffet to feast on creamy Chilled Corn Soup with Chanterelle and Shallot Garnish by Robert Gurwitch of Alison on the Beach, local Tuscan seafood salad from Todd Jacobs of Tierra Mar, warm lobster salad from Lonnie Lewis of the Oyster Pond, Chef Michael Meehan, the noteworthy new chef of the Seafood Barge in Southold offered seafood salad with corn, baby arugula and local heirloom tomatoes, Chef Thomas Schaudel of Coolfish and EVO in Syosset treated us to sesame seared tuna with Soba noodle and Wasabi Aioli and Chef Taylor Alonso of The Bellport served up deliciously seasoned Corn Bread Triangles with chunky Lobster Fricasee and julienne of Sweet Pepper Garnish.

As part of a special program to bring some of the great chefs of Sweden to the United States we enjoyed an appetizer of local striped bass with parsnip cream and dill from Café Opera's Chef Carl Ljung, all the way from Stockholm, Sweden. For dessert Clive Zickel of B. Atkins scooped his refreshing Blackberry Zinfandel and Apricot Sorbets for the guests alongside Citarella's choice assortment of luscious cakes and tarts.

My personal thank you to the talented chefs who showcased Long Island ingredients which is truly world class as is the Hampton Classic.

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Well it's that time of year again. **Hampton Classic** shopping at the **Boutique Gardens** is a once-a-year thrill for me as well as the many shoppers that fill the **Boutique Gardens** every day. The **Boutique Garden** has become an elegant shopping area with an eclectic collection of merchandise including one-of-a-kind items in every price range.

My first stop was at **Equus Entries** where they feature "The Elegant Horse Collection" exclusive designs by Artesian R. Joseph Caggiano. Check out their website: www.equusentries.com

Of course just the name of **Clever Carriage Co.** lured me into their booth. This is a should-stop boutique for a look at the ultimate lifestyle collection for clever people. I spotted a leather golf bag for John's birthday coming up on August 31. It's a beauty with a price tag of \$550. There are tons of bags, totes, handbags, cosmetic cases and lots of needlepoint merchandise that reflects Old World quality and craftsmanship. Each hand crafted piece becomes an immediate collectible that will be considered a family heirloom. Kim Tania Isaacsohn, Head coachman told me according to folklore, "from one friend to another," this gift of love extends, creating an unbreakable bond between our circle of friends. Just thought I would pass that bit of information on. All the bags come with a unique gift tag. They can also be reached at 212-787-1432.

Ah, couldn't resist entering **Hampton Soap Works** to get a look at their world of all-natural, handmade soaps and toiletries. Each bar of soap and every item they offer is absolutely handmade with care and love. There is so much to look and choose from here, that you can whip out your holiday shopping list and almost complete your holiday shopping. You can make up a lovely basket and bring it to a friend or just put it in your bathroom so you will have everything you need at your fingertips. Check out their website: www.hamptonsoapworks.com or give Dawn a call at 631-329-2793.

What a hoot **Lucho** is. This booth is filled with designer canine apparel; complete with live doggie models perched on pillows to invite you in. I found great dog wear, sweaters, jackets with detailed lining, faux furs, microfibers, you name, and they have it. Located in New York City, 212-462-3236.

How gussied up was the **Eclectic Design** booth? Scott did a wonderful job decorating as usual, in this space that specializes in interior design, home furnishings, silk florals gifts and something special that certainly caught my eye, decoupage artwork on plates. The plates have beautiful pictures of horses that range from \$50 to \$130. Located ion Newtown Lane in East Hampton, give a call for information at 631-329-0432.

For animal artwork that is unbelievable you must stop in to see Connie Oshrin of **Animal Artwork**. There is such an exquisite collection and selection of innovative animal artwork, wooden sculptures displayed as handcrafted furniture, pillows, candleholders, murals and accessories.

Her media is acrylic because it combines most of the positive attributes and characteristics of both oils and watercolors. Commissions are also accepted for all subjects and work can be produced from a detailed photograph. My friend Barry Gordin (our *Dan's Papers* Photographer) ordered a cute little photo box with his dog Tobys' photo on it. Lucky dog!

One of my very favorites, **Roberta Freymann**'s booth was in full bloom at the **Boutique Garden**. The tent is a very cool turquoise color and can't be missed. I found hottest tote bag in purple and mixed reds with sparkles on it. Couldn't resist it. This booth is filled to the top with a fabulous selection of exotic clothing and accessories.

At the **Claudia Dunn Photography** booth you will find fabulous photographs that will put you into gear to have a family portrait done. Give a call at 725-3357.

If you like silver jewelry, you will love the **Unusual Silver** booth. There is so much silver to choose from such as key chains, magnifying glass, salad tongs, rings, bracelets, necklaces, golf and equestrian statues and so much more. Check out their website: UnusualSilver.com

An old favorite, **Penny Whistle** (Bridghampton) is stock full with stuffed animals, toys, hula hoops, fun things that's for sure. Stop in and say hi.

Victoria's Mother has wonderful eclectic gifts, unique household items, and lots of jewelry. A great place to take the kids.

MonkeyBusiness has decoupage, furniture and accessories. There is so much to choose from. If you're looking for a unique piece of furniture, you will find it here.

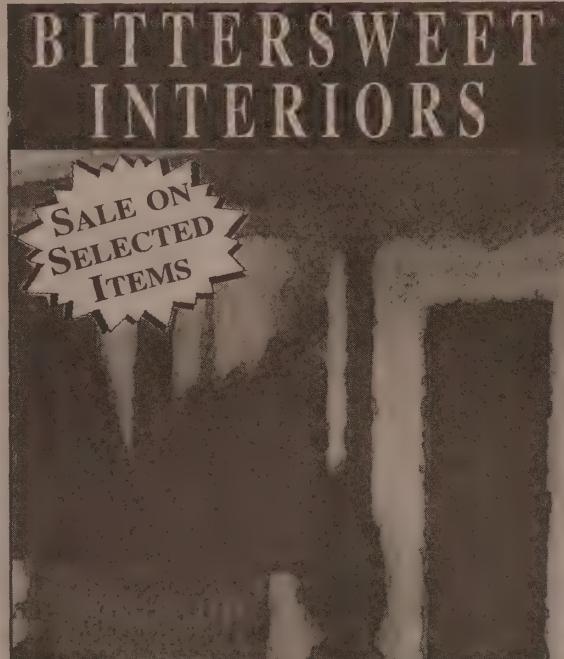
If you forgot your hat, have no fear, **Tracey Tooker** is near. Tracey has every style for every personality in hats and accessories for any

occasion. Her hats are made of the finest quality and will last for many **Hampton Classics** to come. You can't miss this booth.

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Garden complete with music, food and of course shopping. Shoppers can also purchase souvenir **Hampton Classic** T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, jackets and posters in addition to gifts from all over the world, and fashion apparel. Music will be supplied by the **Jim Turner Band**, hors d'oeuvres will be provided by **Citarella the Restaurant**, and wine and beverages. Don't miss this fabulous shopping extravaganza, and you will have a perfect view of the setting sun (and that's free!).

If you run out of cash, the **Bridgehampton National Bank-ATM** Machine is nearby. Look for it near the **Grand Prix** tent. Need I say more?

Until next year. Ciao and Happy **Hampton Classic Shopping!**

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Wines We Love to Hate

First, it was Merlot. Here's a wine that has managed to exist, no, THRIVE, in France for hundreds of years, sought after by connoisseurs the world over and be, in the case of the top vintages of the great Chateaux, regarded with nothing short of awe.

But here in the U.S., sometime during the late 90s, Americans started turning a rather jaundiced eye toward this noble grape that defines what many consider to be the greatest wine region of the world, Bordeaux. *Food & Wine* writer Kelly Alexander asked, "How did a wine become a symbol of the passé?" And even I wrote inquiringly in a column earlier this year: "Are we tired of the word, or the wine?"

True, in Bordeaux, Merlot is often used as a blending grape, along with Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc, and even though Americans tend to equate purity with quality – think 100 percent Egyptian cotton versus Perma-Press – that still doesn't explain its fall from grace. Also, I can't figure out what's taken its place. We're not drinking less red wine, au contraire, what with all the newly discovered health benefits. Maybe it's just a candidate for LIFETIME TV's "Unsolved Mysteries." Whatever.

Even more disturbing is the recent noise I've heard about another of the world's great grapes: Chardonnay. I know, I know, you think this is OLD news. Winemakers in the 80s, particularly in California, did go overboard with the oak, creating wines that overpowered a high-octane steak, let alone a fillet of Dover Sole.

But the other day in *The New York Times* I read that, based on the results of a contest – the New York Food and Wine Classic – in which only 2 out of 17 entries qualified for the finals, that "some East End wineries might be positioning themselves to play into the mounting A.B.C. (Anything but Chardonnay) movement nationwide." I don't know about you, but to me this is NEWS.

The article continues: "Was it vintage? Style? Or yet another signal that fatigue with chardonnay, especially the oaky, buttery kind, is eroding interest in – perhaps creating hostility to – the grape and the wine. If so, is the public likely to follow suit sooner or later? Who knows?"

Good question, "Who knows?" But "creating hostility to?" I admit to tiring of those over-oaked Chards myself, but I don't think I could ever summon an emotion as strong as hostility even for those and besides, the trend now on the North Fork is very definitely toward crisp, mostly stainless-steel fermented wines that go just fine with just about everything, from oysters to Chilean sea bass to sole, Dover or otherwise.

And speaking of Chardonnay, many of us have lost sight of the fact that ALL Chablis, those lovely white wines from northern Burgundy (NOT those tawdry, twist-top jug affairs from the West Coast that so unfortunately carry the illustrious name in vain on their tacky labels), are made from 100% Chardonnay grapes. And, as anyone who's had a *Les Clos Grand Cru Chablis* knows, there is nary a wine on the planet that could be more perfect as a table wine than this dry, food-friendly white. It's true, I'll admit, that Chablis may be the ultimate Chardonnay, and maybe it doesn't bear comparison to our young region's efforts and style, but I still defend the grape against even domestic hostility.

Wine critic Daniel Rogov writes that "because of their increasing world-wide popularity, wine stores around the world now maintain a supply of Chardonnay wines from places such Australia, Chile, California and Italy." And someday, who knows, from the North Fork of Long Island.

So there you have it. There are always two sides to every story. And if it's true that A.B.C. is indeed becoming a nationwide movement, I think I'll start a little regional one right here in Cutchogue. In fact, I have a bottle of 1997 *Lenz Gold Label Chardonnay* chilling as we speak. And though I'll bet it wasn't a contestant in the Classic, it gets a gold in my contest every time. Cheers.

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Dan's North Fork

Beauty And The Beets

A Manhattan Couple Find Leeks And Love In Cutchogue

By Susan Whitney Simm

Picture this: it is a perfect, cloudless day on the North Fork and a legendary Manhattan chef is driving, no, not a Mercedes convertible, but a forklift, down a country lane. Add to this image the chef's lovely, blond wife off in a picturesque field somewhere, hand harvesting bunches of perfect baby beets in a rainbow of colors.

A couple of beautiful city people play-farming? No way. This is a serious endeavor. A real working farm. Just ask Paulette Satur and her celebrated husband, Eberhard Müller. And they have the passion to prove it.

"I had been looking for a farm for six years before I even met Eberhard," said Paulette Satur, her blue eyes flashing. "In retrospect, I'm surprised that the real estate broker kept taking my calls because he probably thought that this was a hobby with me, that I wasn't really serious."

But Paulette was very much in earnest even though, having grown up on a farm in central Pennsylvania, she had spent most of her teens and early twenties trying to get as far from it as possible.

After graduating from Penn State with a degree in horticulture, Paulette headed west to graduate school in Arizona, where she received a master's degree in plant physiology. She then landed in Manhattan where she held a variety of jobs before getting involved in the wine industry, something she did, not surprisingly, in a rather unusual way. It was 1988.

"I called my friend Starr Boggs (of the eponymous restaurant in Westhampton Beach at the time) and he suggested I get in touch with Alex and Louisa Hargrave." The Hargraves, now famous for being pioneers in the North Fork wine industry, were impressed and Paulette was hired to help with sales and marketing. She worked at the vineyard in Cutchogue during the season before returning to New York, where she tried to figure out a way to stay out east full time.

Two years later, with her East End wine experience, Paulette was offered a job at Martin Scott, an exclusive, upmarket Manhattan distributor of fine and boutique wines. She became one of their top salespeople over the next ten years.

"But I still wanted to own a farm. In fact once, right in the middle of an important Martin Scott portfolio tasting, I found myself bidding on a 33-acre farm in Mattituck. There were thousands of people in front of me and the real estate broker wanted to know if I was ready to make a final offer." Though the farm went to someone else whose offer was accepted before Paulette could return the call, she didn't lose sight of her dream.

"I remember leaving the Hargraves' vineyard back in the late 80s in the fall when the harvest season was over, and across the street there was a field full of bright orange pumpkins under a brilliant purple and red sky and I remember thinking, what a pretty farm!"

In January, 1996, Paulette met Eberhard, a native of the Black Forest region of Germany, who had shot to fame at Le Bernardin after a stint at Windows on the World as executive chef. He was then head chef at Lutece (culinary

legend André Soltner had recently left) and had just received a three-star review from the *Times*. Paulette decided the time was right to stop by and see if Eberhard was interested in updating the wine list.

accept his invitation. Still, it wasn't love at first sight, something that is often ironically the case with great love stories.

"We went to dinner and I wanted to sell him wine, but I'm not a late-night person and I didn't really want to date a chef." They went out a few more times during the late winter and, though Paulette remembers these dates fondly, nothing really happened to make sparks fly until Paulette had laser surgery on her eyes that spring.

"I had an appointment with Eberhard that Friday afternoon to taste wines and then I was headed straight down town to get the surgery. When I got to Lutece and told Eberhard what I was doing, he asked me, 'Who's taking you down?' Who's taking you home?" and 'Who's taking care of you this weekend?'" Paulette, clearly an independent woman, replied simply, "Myself." Eberhard said, "Oh, no. I'll take you down and be back in time for dinner service." And thank God he did! I couldn't see a thing. Here I was on the streets of Manhattan and I couldn't tell if the lights were red or green. And here was Eberhard bringing me soup and I started thinking, well, he is kind of nice!" This time, sparks flew.

As their relationship developed, Eberhard asked Paulette what she really wanted to do with her life and she told him about her dream of owning a farm.

"He said, well, I'm a chef and I need food, so that sort of works!"

That October, on the eve of Paulette's birthday, Eberhard asked her to marry him and now, with no reservations, she said yes. The next day, they took a ride out east to look for a farm.

"I hadn't been out to look for a while and Eberhard had never really been out here. So the broker showed us a few things and I kept saying, no, this isn't it until, finally, he said, 'The only other property I have to show you is a small farm in Cutchogue.' It was the exact same farm where Paulette had admired the pumpkins in the sunset so many years before.

"Yes! This is it!" she cried. "Here it is Eberhard's first time out here and here I am buying a farm!" If he was shocked then, he seems, as evidenced by his skillful handling of that forklift, to have adjusted beautifully since.

The first summer the newlyweds spent on the farm, there was no house, just a barn and a shed.

"I had a big 'garden' and grew leeks and tomatoes. But we didn't get out here until late Saturday night after Lutece closed. Then we'd be up early Sunday morning before heading back. It wasn't a lot of fun." Eberhard suggested hiring someone to run the operation, but to make this economically feasible, they had to have steady clients. So Paulette, who knew many Manhattan restaurateurs through her job with Martin Scott, called some of her old clients. Soon, top New York food establishments, such as the Four Seasons, Gramercy Tavern, and Le Cirque were among her "garden" clients. But a turning point came shortly afterward that would have a major impact on the future farmers' lives.

"Eberhard was doing a cooking demonstration at Macy's and he brought out a bunch of my leeks. As he was about



Paulette and husband Eberhard Müller

"Eberhard was doing a cooking demonstration and he brought out a bunch of my leeks. WHERE did you get those gorgeous leeks?" asked a woman. He replied proudly, 'My wife grew them!'"

on the culinary scene in Manhattan. But from the mid-90s on, a lot started happening. And when I heard that Eberhard had taken over Lutece, I said, okay, I'm on it!"

At dinner with a girl friend who's birthday they were celebrating, Paulette struck up a conversation with the sommelier who, in turn, went into the kitchen and asked Eberhard if he'd like to meet the representative from Martin Scott who was dining there that evening. Paulette's friend, who smokes, took several cigarette breaks, leaving Paulette alone at the table.

"So Eberhard came to the table and, well, he kept coming back!" Paulette recalls. "The next morning, he called and asked me to dinner." Eberhard was so smitten, he actually got her number out of the reservation book. "Oh, promise me you'll never do that again," she said, but did, nonetheless,

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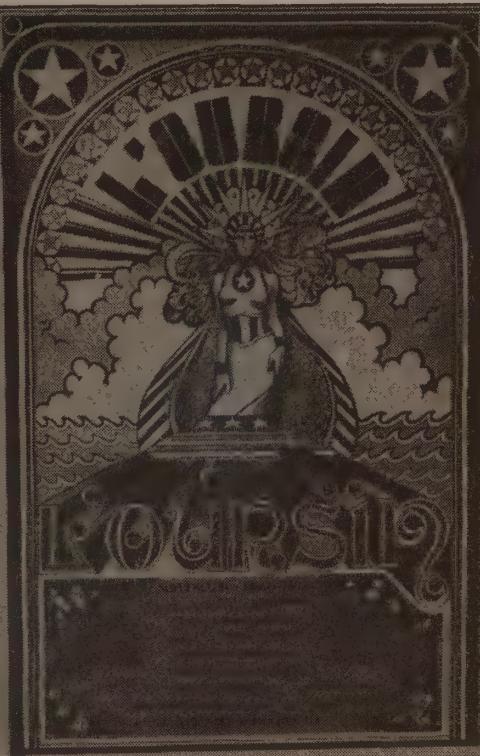
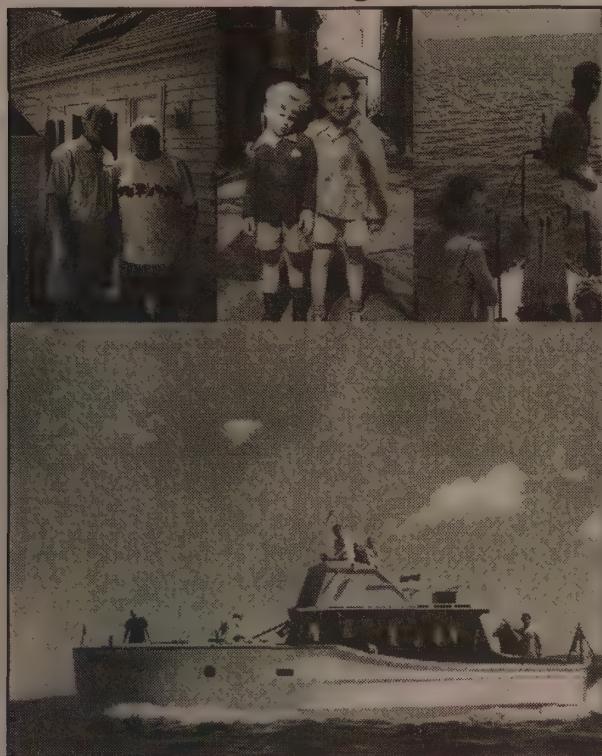
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A Few Good Men, A Few Great Years

Summer Dockage At Conscience Point, 1966: \$100. The Memories: Priceless

Jack and Dennis, then and now; the *Dionysus* underway; poster for L'Oursin; the captain and his crew at play

By Susan Whitney Simm

In 1966, The Grateful Dead played the Fillmore, President Johnson signed the Freedom of Information Act, the Caped Crusader appeared in his very first show and a group of young men came out to the Hamptons for the summer.

While there may have been more pickup trucks and tractors than Beemers and Benzes on the now-famous backroads in those days, the gorgeous beaches (not to mention the babes) still attracted young, professional Manhattan males to this idyllic slice of geography.

As they say, some things never change.

"I was 25-years old and I thought, what am I going to do this summer?" said Dennis Wynn, a former Washington lobbyist who remembers getting a call from a childhood friend, Jack Oxee, that year. "Jack said he was headed for the Hamptons, where he had rented a house for the summer. I thought, why not?"

Dennis was then the proud owner of a 30-foot wooden cabin cruiser, the *John Galt*, which he motored out to Hampton Bays and anchored off the beach of the summerhouse Jack had found. Some of Jack's buddies from his school days at Saint Mary's in Manhasset joined them and everyone had a blast

on the boats, hanging out, drinking beer and swimming all day.

Yes, they knew how to have fun, but don't get the wrong impression here. This wasn't your typical group house horror. This was a prep-schooled, clean-shaven, group of boys that, while they knew how to party, had some pretty serious Upper East Side manners.

Anyway, Dennis, along with some co-workers from the sales department of TWA and the new friends who had met at the summer house, started hanging out at September's and Dorian's Red Hand in Manhattan together during that winter, and soon the group totaled about 12 guys.

"We went to each other's parties, just had a great time together," remembers Dennis.

But the next summer, they all rented a house in North Sea that wasn't on the water, the boats weren't running properly and the weather was bad. So the following winter, Dennis came up with a plan.

"I thought, why don't I just get a bigger boat and live on THAT in the Hamptons?" He found one, an old pre-WWII 40-footer, and named it the *Dionysus* after the Greek God of Wine. "I said to the guys, anybody that helps me work on the boat this winter

can live on it next summer." So Jack, Jerry Fennell, a Navy pilot, and Ed Shevitz, "a real city person," signed up to sand and sail.

When the boat was ready, everyone headed out to North Sea to what was then the Southampton Marina, home of L'Oursin (today, the Conscience Point nightclub). These were wild times, remember, and the clean-cut guys didn't hang out at the even then notorious club.

"It was a strange place," said Dennis. "There weren't long lines and velvet ropes like today. We were into crew cuts and Bermuda shorts and that wasn't a crew cut-Bermuda shorts kind of place. It was more of a ponytail-LSD kind of place. We never thought drugs. We thought drugs were for lowlives. We DID go in there at night once, though, and there was a naked girl in a see-through raincoat dancing. Dan wrote about that in one his stories, and we were there that SAME night!"

For the next five years, all the guys would meet at the boat on Friday evenings after getting out from the city, where they'd have a cocktail and a sandwich before heading over to the Post House in Southampton to look for pretty girls, one of their top priorities.

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"Let's Put On A Show!": Vision Theatre's *The Fantasticks*

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

Since time immemorial, groups of kids have been getting together and saying, "Let's put on a show!" Undoubtedly, the results have been varied though always appreciated by the intended audience, their parents.

This past weekend, I had the pleasure of attending a performance at Vision Theatre Performing Arts Center in Riverhead, and, immediately struck by the youthful enthusiasm of cast and crew, this age-old exclamation came to mind. With one huge difference. These "kids" are professionals, almost all of them having received bachelors' degrees in fine arts as theater majors. And they've been able to achieve what few do: the creation of their own theater company that, after over a year in existence, is flourishing.

Their present production, *The Fantasticks*, is considered the longest-running musical in history. Debuting at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York on May 3, 1960, it played continually until its closing on January 13, 2002. And there are some good reasons for its longevity. The story is a timeless one. Boy and girl, next door neighbors, are in love but divided by a wall erected by their feuding parents. (Shades of *Romeo and Juliet*?) But as we soon learn, their parents, the best of friends, have built the wall specifically to fan their children's ardor.

While the plot is quite simple, there are aspects of the show that were original, particularly when seen within

its first decade. For example, there is a narrator, El Gallo, who speaks directly to the audience, setting the stage for what we will see. He is a dashing, romantic-looking Zorro-esque fellow, who occasionally becomes a character in the story.

Another interesting aspect of the play is that it is performed on a virtually bare stage with just a few meager props. All furniture and props are moved about the stage in full view of the audience by a character called The Mute, ably (and quietly!) played in this production by Tom Farnan. Also, when "offstage," the characters simply sit on chairs well within our view, watching the action.

Much of the dialogue is in verse which makes the story seem more like a fairy tale come to life as it details the lovers' journey from innocence to experience to understanding, at times amusing, at times quite touching. The music by Harvey Schmidt and lyrics by Tom Jones, provide a number of memorable moments. "Try to Remember," is an absolutely beautiful ballad, particularly sung by Billy Carpentiere who played El Gallo with confidence and flair, and I was impressed with how much more meaningful the lyrics were to me now than when I first heard them as a "callow" young woman.

"Soon It's Gonna Rain," sung by the lovers, Luisa (Kate Fabrizio), and Matt (Michael A. Holler), is also a lovely slightly off-beat tune. Speaking of Ms. Fabrizio, she was absolutely stellar as Luisa, fully capturing the effervescence of the touchingly silly teenager. Her voice, obviously trained,

was a joy to listen to.

The scheming fathers became, in this production, the girl's father and the boy's mother, which worked quite well despite the difficulty it provided for actress Nancy McSwane, who played (Mrs.) Hucklebee, and had to sing the songs an octave above the level at which they were written. She handled it with aplomb and made a quirky and cantankerous Hucklebee. Both of the numbers that she shared with Mark Volinski, who played the hapless father, Bellomy, were well-choreographed and great fun.

Also outstanding was the outrageously politically incorrect "It Depends on What You Pay," during which El Gallo describes the menu of rapes that he and his cohorts are prepared to provide so that Matt can heroically rescue Luisa and thus bring an end to the mock feud between the families.

Much of the humor in the play is attributable to El Gallo's assistants, Henry, a vain and decrepit geezer (played here by Joe Mintz) who spends a good deal of his time worrying about his "comb over," and Mortimer (John Mato), his sidekick. Two traveling actors, each has his specialty. As Henry says, "I recite Shakespeare and Mortimer dies." And die he does. In this now famous improvisation, Mortimer shows the audience his best death scene; it is hilarious!

While still many miles from Broadway, this group of earnest and talented young people should be applauded for their ingenuity, their perseverance and their "Vision." If you are a theater-lover and want to see the arts flourish here on the East End, pay them a visit.

Vision Theatre Performing Arts Center is located at 49 E. Main St. in Riverhead. For tickets or upcoming performances, call 631 369-4115 or visit their website at www.visiontheatre.com. Every Friday night at 10 is "Original Music Night;" every Saturday night at 10 is "Random Acts," their original ImproVariety comedy show.



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"We just LIVED at the Post House," said Dennis (today, it's a private club) and the Cruiser's Club right under the Shinnecock Canal overpass. Then, of course, there was Herb McCarthy's Bowden Square (now The Publick House). My father knew Herb and if I wanted to impress a girl, I'd take her there for dinner. There or John Duck's (still John Duck's) or the Barge out on Dune Road in Westhampton."

If they were lucky and met some girls they'd invite them out on the boat the next day. Word also spread that the boat sailed out into the bay every Saturday around noon, heading over to Robbins Island, and people started finding their way there to join the party.

"Sometimes we'd have 30 people onboard. My sister and her husband would come down from Setauket (where they had a summerhouse) and even my father would come. He was in his 60s, and he was the life of the party!" said Dennis.

But by the early 70s, the group started scattering.

Several guys had gotten married, others moved to Florida or the West Coast for careers. Dennis left Long Island for Washington where he became a lobbyist and, while he was there, wrote three books on WWII and led tours to Normandy and Okinawa. He also "re-met" his college sweetheart, Mary Jo, at a ten-year reunion and got married two years later.

Then, in the late 90s, Dennis was offered a position as marketing director for a Long Island college and he and his wife bought a house in Cutchogue near the bay. He also looked up his old buddy, Jack Oxee, who would soon be engaged to be married.

"When I found out he was living here full time, doing PR work for a local vineyard (Castello di Borghese), I said, how about looking up our old gang and having a reunion?" Jack really liked the idea and, about three years ago, everyone got together for the first time in almost 30 years.

This year's reunion, the group's third, was held on August 10, the day after Jack got married at

Borghese, and almost everyone from the original group attended both the wedding and reunion. I caught up with them on Dennis' deck and found out the overriding sentiment was that no one could believe 30 years had passed. It felt, they all agreed, more like 30 days. And they all had great recollections to share.

Kevin Clifford (Oyster Bay): I worked for my parents bus company and I used to bring a busload of people out to the Hamptons every weekend. (This was before the Hampton Jitney.) I had the last trip out and then I would park that bus in front of our summerhouse and we used it as extra bedroom space.

Jim Wolter (Florida, who looks a lot like Sean Connery): I met my wife out here in 1965. Then we met these guys through mutual friends and it's really been, over the years, just unbelievable.

Ed Shevitz (also from Florida): We had been out on the boat for a spin and when we got back, Jack bought drinks for everybody in the club (L'Oursin). All 6 or 7 people!

Dennis: There was one night when a bunch of us headed out late, about midnight. I started us up and we didn't go very far, about a mile..."

"That was a long trip for that boat," said Ed. "You mean it ran?" asked **Jim Doyle** (Mount Sinai).

Dennis (ignoring these comments): "And all these girls wanted to go swimming, but they didn't have bathing suits. So they tore apart my dresser looking for T-shirts that were long enough and, after putting them on, started leaping over the side and guys, of course, were leaping over after them. The next weekend, there were all these little packages of laundry on my rear deck. All the T-shirts were washed, folded and packaged!

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to cut them, the crowd actually gasped. 'WHERE did you get those gorgeous leeks?' asked a woman. The white part was almost two feet tall! Eberhard replied proudly, 'My wife grew them!' So Paulette decided that Eberhard was right. It was time to hire someone and to get serious. Satur Farms was becoming a reality.

The next winter, the couple would come out on weekends to work on the beautiful, shingled house they now inhabit. They had no kitchen yet and so often headed over to Paulette's old friends, the Hargraves, where all four of them would cook together. "We had a great time, all of us in the kitchen," she recalls. Then, the following spring, they hired a farm manager, dug new wells, bought a tractor and the business just started to take off.

Though local farmers were very supportive with advice and loans of equipment, the new farmers were warned that labor could be a big problem, especially since Satur Farms is run organically, a practice that is much more labor-intensive than conventional farming.

At first, Paulette hired a few retired people and a young, pregnant Guatemalan woman, but it was clear early on that this was not the answer, especially with crops such as micro greens, a Satur specialty, that must be harvested completely by hand.

"Eberhard just looked at me one day and said, 'This is not working.' Then he went out into the field and gently told my motley crew to go home. 'No!' I said. 'You can't let them go! What will I do?'

What Paulette did, with typical resolve, was to head over to Flanders and knock on doors until she found a group of young men that wanted to work.

"They had no car, so I had a taxi pick them up and drop them off everyday. And from that house, I've pretty much gotten everyone who's worked here since. They're all from the same village in Mexico." Now the farm had a real farm crew, but, Paulette is quick to admit, the pioneering farmers still learned many things "the hard way. Because many of the crops we were growing hadn't been grown here before, it took several years and a lot of money" before they really felt that they knew how to go about making this new venture work.

Today, Satur Farms has a total of 50 acres under cultivation. They specialize in baby greens, heirloom tomatoes, rainbow-colored radishes, hard-to-find herbs, baby carrots, fennel, leeks, potatoes and striped, candy cane beets, using only USDA approved organic methods and products. Their fresh, ready-to-eat green salads are sold locally by King Kullen and in Manhattan at Gourmet Garage, among others. Included in each plastic container, which can be used to toss the salad in before serving, is a portion of Eberhard's delicious, freshly made salad dressing. (Arugula with white truffle dressing is my personal favorite.)

"It's been a revelation to Eberhard, the difference in freshness of something homegrown. And his cooking has

certainly changed to reflect that."

Though Paulette believes strongly in the practice of farming organically, she doesn't get on a soapbox and chastise those who don't.

"I don't campaign for organics. But if I have a choice, I choose the organic product. I believe that we're supposed to take care of our bodies. I can remember back on my family's farm, my father coming in from the fields just coated with DDT dust. No one knew it was dangerous."

Fortunately, today there are effective alternatives to highly toxic pesticides for farming on relatively small scales. It's the weed problem that Paulette is finding more challenging.

"When I'm out in my fields, trying to control the weeds, I can certainly understand why farmers use herbicides to control them. The weed issue here is just immense. If it weren't for weeds, this would be a very good business!"

Eberhard has spent a lot of time on the farm this summer, traditionally the slow season in Manhattan, but will soon be spending more time at Bayards, the Manhattan restaurant he owns with Harry Poulakakas on Hanover Square in the financial district.

"It's a chef's dream to have a personal supply of fresh produce," he said, "and my wife works very hard to do the very best for me and my colleagues."

Now in the thick of their harvest season, the pair are working 14-hour days, seven days a week.

"I never intended to farm on this scale," said Paulette. "I've even lost track of the number of tractors we own! And everyday there is a new challenge. But we just love it here. It's so beautiful."

As I tour the orderly fields with Paulette, who is clearly proud of her accomplishments, I am also struck, just as she was so many years before, by the beauty of this farm. She and Eberhard love it here. Yes. What's not to love?



Paulette Satur in the fields of Satur Farms

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Since the end of May, the kitchen has been in the hands of both Jeff Trujillo, a native Long Islander, and Matthew Lee, a New Zealander, who has cooked, not only in his native land, but in Australia and Ireland as well. Matthew's wife, Shana, is also a member of the Tweed's team; she is the restaurant's general manager.

The menu has been almost totally revamped and we were delighted to see that bison kebabs are now available, so making our first decision was easy. Joselyn, our friendly and knowledgeable waitress, told us how popular these

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Jeff, Suzanna, Shana and Matthew

are and as we tasted the tender meat, perfectly grilled and set off by a tangy barbecue sauce, we could understand why. We followed this with a lobster

guacamole that not only preserved the taste of the lobster, but surrounded it with a blend of avocado, cilantro and chives that added to its enjoyment. The presentation of this dish was superb, the lobster arriving in a hollowed-out fresh tomato surrounded by delicate mache greens. With this dish we each drank a glass of Lenz Chardonnay, selected from the excellent list of Long Island wines that are, by the way, priced very responsibly.

The oyster bar is being developed as part of the dining experience and the ones we sampled were sublime, very fresh and in need of nothing, even the sauces that accompanied them. This really was an instance where it was extremely hard to improve on what nature had already done so well.

We then sampled the crab cakes and while every chef seems to have his own pet recipe, we agreed that these come out right at the top of our ranking list. They were light textured, full of tasty crab and pan fried to exactly the correct

degree of crispness. The seasoning was such that the bite was there without overwhelming the natural taste of the crab. This attention to using very fresh, high quality ingredients and then ensuring that there are adequate seasonings and herbs to enhance but never to mask the flavors is the keynote of Matthew and Jeff's style and it works exceptionally well. If we had any doubts (which we didn't), the next dish of seared scallops served in a Champagne sauce with grapes and a delectable onion marmalade would have certainly dispelled them. Again, this was a dish to

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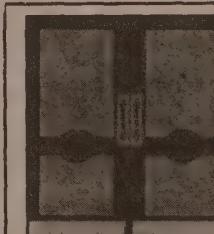
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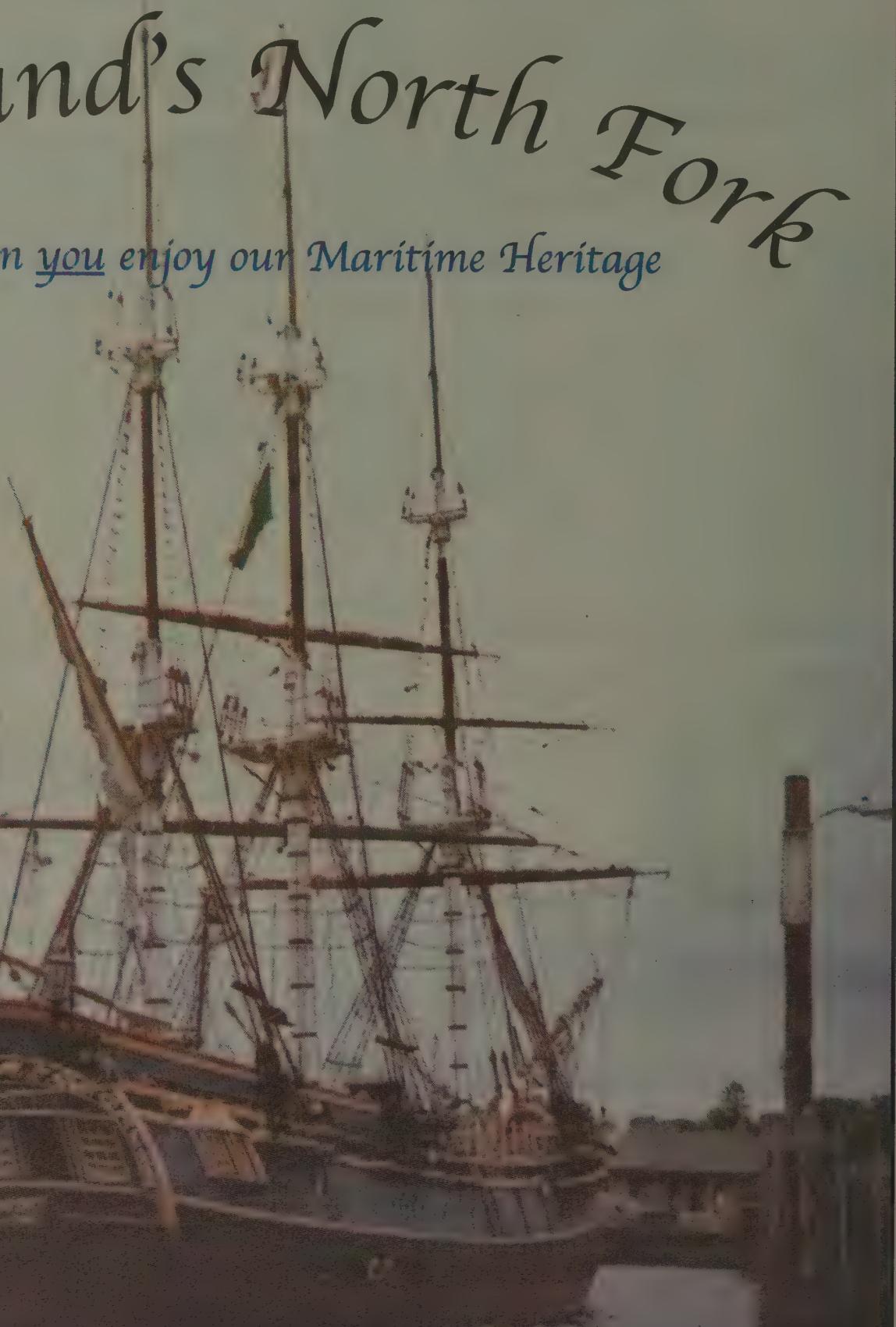
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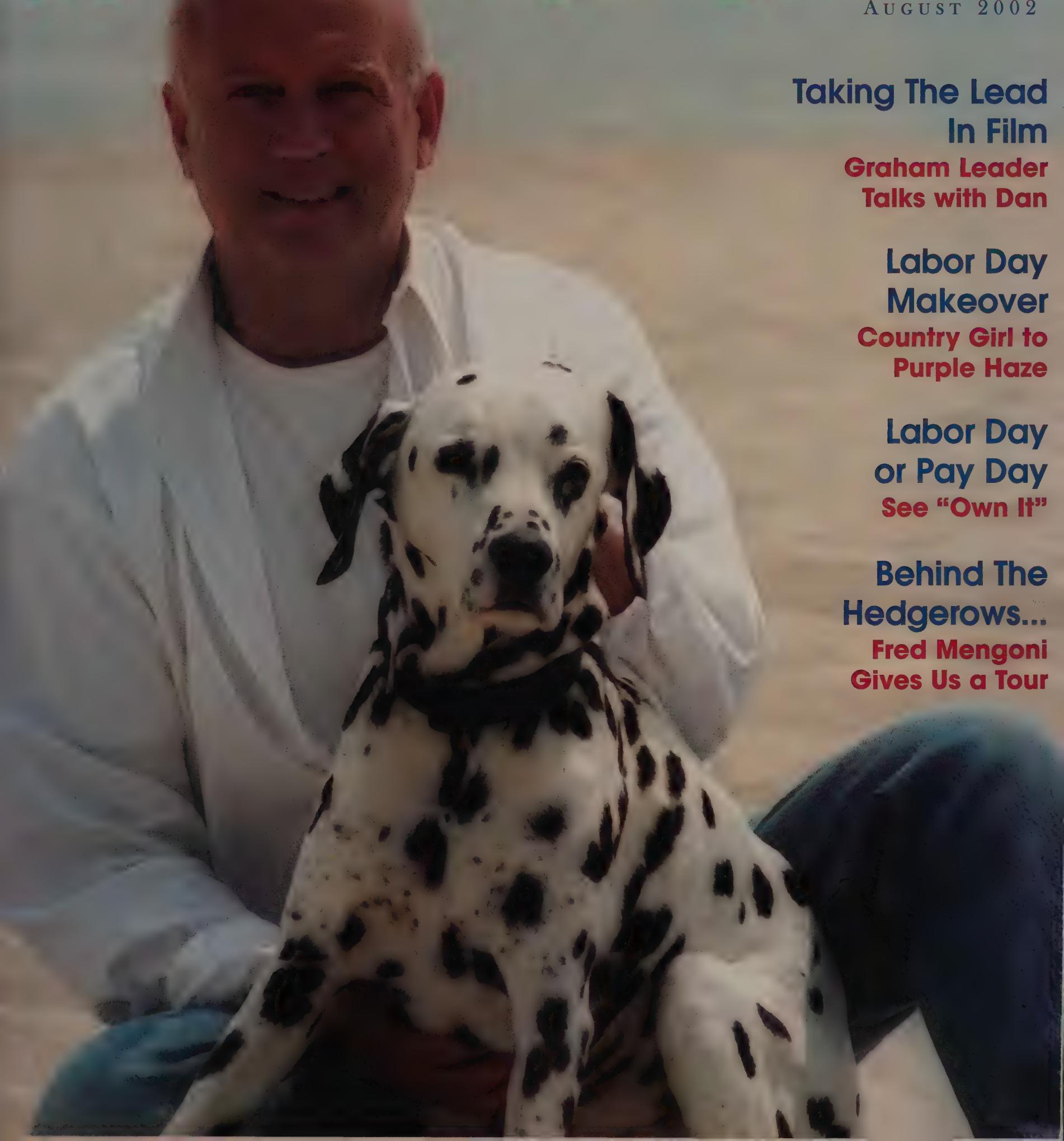
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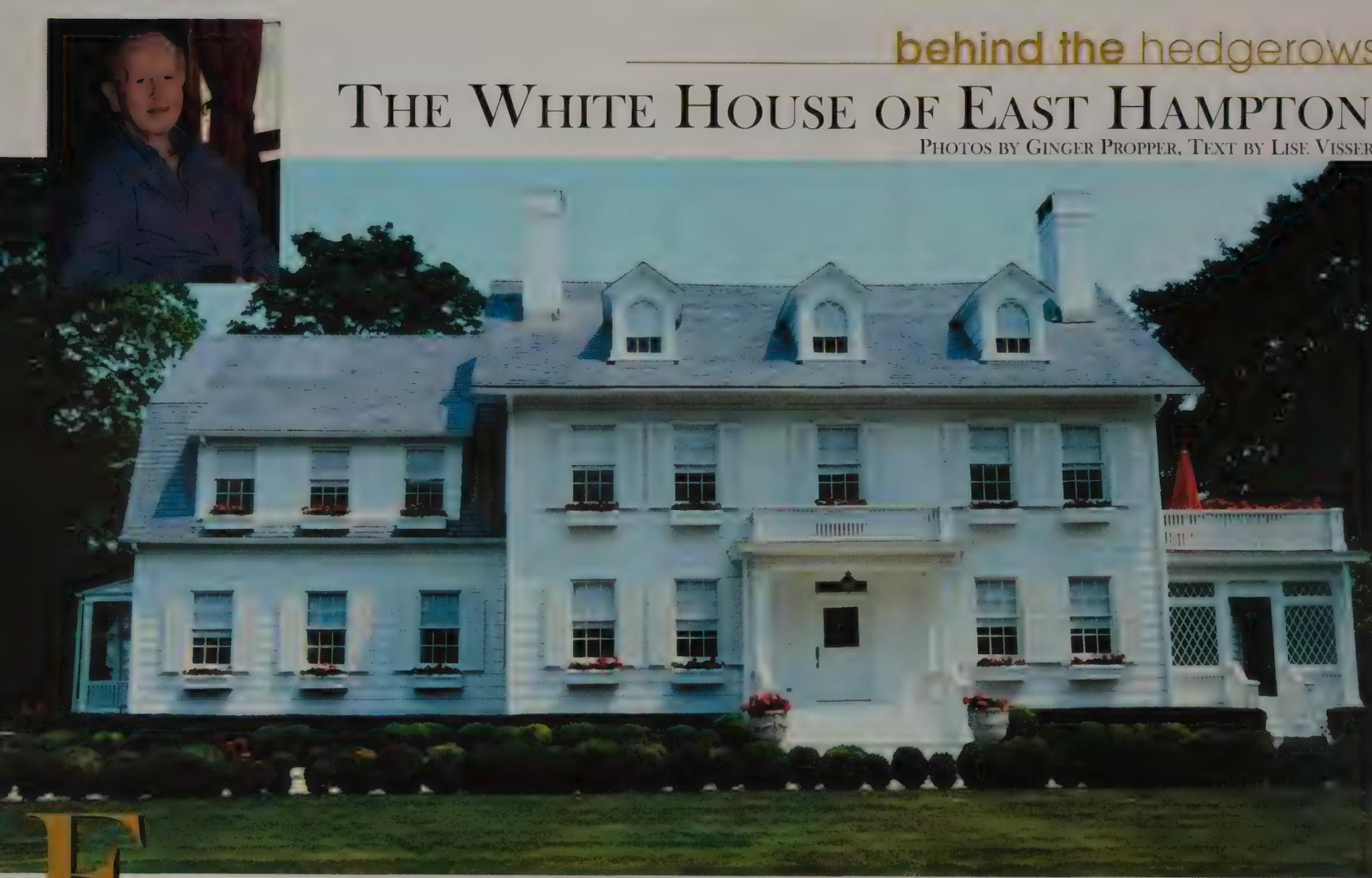
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THE WHITE HOUSE OF EAST HAMPTON

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Fred Mengoni's approach is thus: "some people go with the book, I go with my heart. Do the best or don't do it." His gleaming White House at the entrance to East Hampton is a show place combining traditional American architecture with the sensibilities of a majestic Italian villa.

Indeed, the meticulously maintained estate boasts the colors of the Italian flag; the main house, guest house, barn and gazebo are spanking white on white, shutters included, surrounded by expanses of green lawns punctuated by bright red geraniums and impatiens. Belgian blocks paving the driveway are softened by boxwoods. The largest trees are centuries old; red maple, and copper beach have seen most of local history.

A tour of the interior of the main house demonstrates the extensive work accomplished under Mengoni's careful eye since it was purchased in 1988. The entire house has been remodeled, with floors of Italian marble and wood parquet.

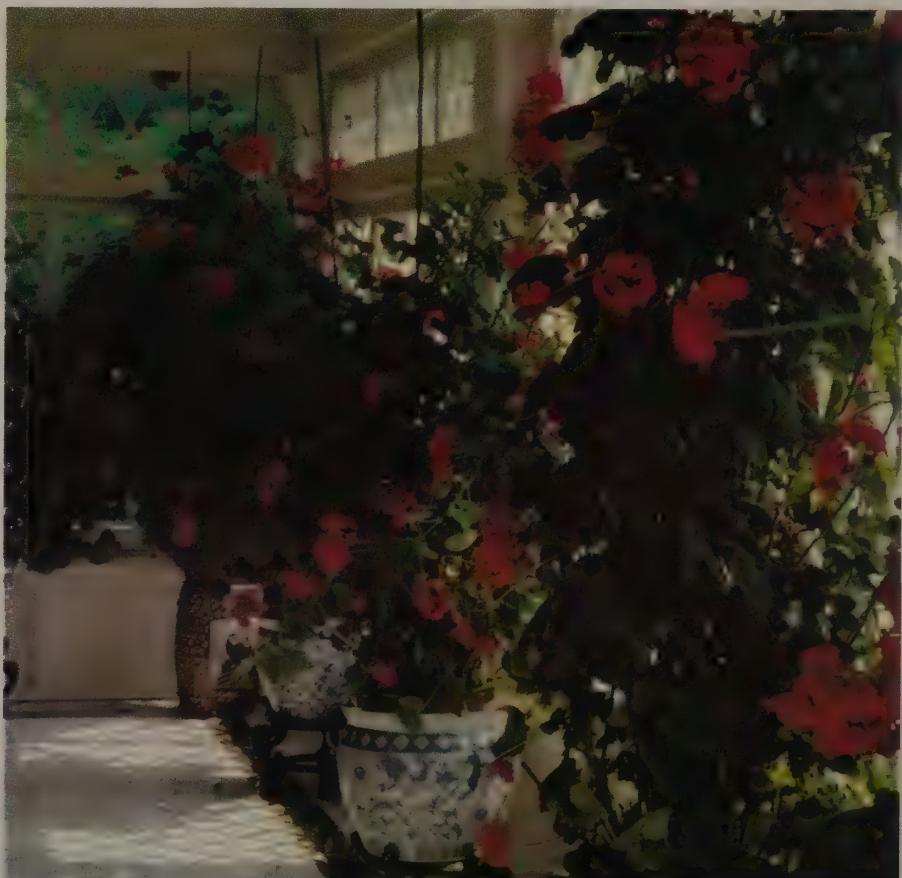
Heavy cherry paneling on the walls and ceilings have been left dark in some areas, as in the office, or painted off white in other areas, such as the kitchen, with its large, white moldings. The neutral background throughout the house allows for Mengoni's jewel toned furnishings, artwork and collections. Glittering Italian and French chandeliers grace the medallioned ceilings in rooms with outsized windows from Germany. Elegant bathrooms are appointed with gold fixtures. These are installed with beautifully decorated ceramic handles, sinks, and toilets from Italy.

Antiques have been collected world wide to enhance the mansion. Mengoni uses these to display an extensive collection of dishes and Oriental vases and bowls throughout the house, with large pieces on the counters in the butler's pantry. Mirrored shelves on the second floor show more

of his collections, like the rows of monumental jade sculptures.

The expansive lower level has a fireplace to sit and enjoy cocktails from the restaurant-sized bar. A large sauna and spa are off this room, as well as a wine cellar that stores vintages under ideal conditions.

The large living room invites more than one seating area with elegant yellow sofas opposing each other in front of another carved fireplace.





This leads to the spacious marble-floored sunroom that collects the light from the east for the six-foot geraniums and rattan pieces that line it.

The third floor is yet another home within the home, with a sofa nestled at the west end of a large hall. An antique half table from China, beautifully decorated, and corner chairs in a bedroom lend enchantment. The house has both rear and front staircases.

The guest house is an airy studio complete with laundry facilities. At poolside is the cabana with two baths and a kitchen to accommodate guests and parties.

One is enthralled by the space in the barn, as well maintained and clean as the house and a perfect artist's retreat. Where horses were once stalled there is now horsepower in the form of a bright red 1988 Ferrari 228 GTS with 5,000 miles on the odometer.

A paved walk is lined by twelve cherry trees, pruned to perfection to bloom each spring. At the end of the walk is a cul-de-sac with a large Italian

fountain with the tennis courts beyond.

Remodeling, decorating and collecting are not the only aspects of Mengoni's extraordinary life. Millions of bicycle enthusiasts worldwide know him as the foremost patron of the sport with the financing of the Tour de France and support of Lance Armstrong and other world and Olympic champions. Mengoni's generosity has backed many teams here and abroad. President of USPRO, the list of prize money that Mengoni awards to amateur athletes is extensive and he sponsors the annual Mengoni Grand Prix in Central Park.

Mengoni's finely tuned yellow Colnago bicycle was parked in the laundry room in East Hampton following a sixty-two mile race the day before. This is a miracle in itself. Last year, at the age of seventy-seven, Mengoni was so seriously injured in an accident in West Palm Beach that he was placed in intensive care, not expected to recover. Spending forty-two days in the hospital he healed from a concussion and other serious injuries, and he appears to be fitter than many Hamptons weekend warriors. Mengoni speaks with a joyful exuberance about life and his creative accomplishments.

He relates how he came to this country with a small amount of money on a "one way ticket. I lost everything three times. I love the challenge. Keep up and don't give up."

The house is a jewel in the crown of Mengoni's extensive holdings, with elevator buildings in New York, hundreds of apartments, and other historic homes. He enjoys his days in East Hampton, frequenting Nick & Toni's and the James Lane Café nearby.



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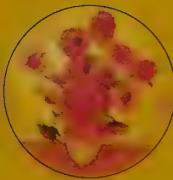


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Above: Graham and his son, Sax. Below: Graham and his daughter, Kira

By Dan Rattiner

Coming down to earth

after the Academy Awards, Graham Leader, producer of *In The Bedroom*, which was nominated for five Oscars, is finding his calendar particularly crowded this summer. Among other pleasures, such as swimming, reading and spending time with his kids and ailing dalmation, Graham is working on a number of scripts, developing new film projects. Formerly an art dealer, he is also developing a new art business, Art Upstairs @ GHB, as a joint venture with Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton.

After what had previously felt like the "slumber decade," things are now happening so fast and furious there's no time to rest, let alone sleep!



with Graham Leader...

What is your favorite place in the world?

On a cliff overlooking the ocean or on top of a high mountain with my son, Sax, the morning after a major storm.

What brought you to the Hamptons?

A stinky hot July 4 weekend almost thirty years ago. Escaped to Fire Island, then hitched a ride out to the farthest place I could get without getting wet.

What drew you to the *In the Bedroom* story?

I felt that *Killings*, the short story by the late Andre Dubus from which the script was adapted, had great power and a unique sense of "trueness". I also thought it could be made on a reasonably low-budget and appreciated universally, if filmed cinematically from a strong script.

You held onto the rights for ten years. Was there ever a time you thought you would just let it drop? Not pay the annual renewal fee?

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A favorite color?

Blue. Unequivocally. It has something to do with the sea.

What do you do for relaxation?

Swimming, skiing, running on the beach, good simple food and wine, the company of good friends and family, museums.

What do you have for breakfast?

Fruit and strong coffee.

What are you currently working on?

I have six projects in development. One close to pre-production.

Below, Left: Graham and his mother, Eileen Ramsey.

Below, Right: Graham and Ann Haagenson

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Gary continues, "This is the heartbeat of the universe. The rhythm gets into your blood and synchronizes with it, especially when you're falling asleep." The atmosphere is described with great pleasure with "the sky, the views, and the sounds of the wind. Where the bay and the ocean are so close the light bounces to the sky, with the different qualities of each intermingling, then it bounces back to Earth." Twelve skylights allow salt air and sunlit skies to permeate the three levels.

The long private walkway to the water through the dunes is a natural respite through the indigenous bayberrys and grasses. "In the winter I can take a walk on the beach and the only foot steps are my own," muses Pauline.

A glance at the rolling dunes to the west brings the Moors to mind (Heathcliff!). The rolling thunder of ocean music sways the grasses in a tumbling dance to the shore to the south, while the north side is gentled by tranquil Napeague Bay. "The sights and sounds of nature takes dominion over machines," reflects Gary.

Approaching the house from the north, three tall brick arches invite visitors to the front door, leading to the open, high ceilinged interior. The house is essentially symmetrical, with six bedrooms on each side, serviced by two boilers and two hot water heaters. The master suite and Gary's office are on the third level overlooking the ocean. Wide oak flooring is used throughout with tile in the entrance foyer.

The outdoor sculptures by Hans Van de Bovenkamp are harbingers for the art collection inside. Malcolm Frazier's bronze maquette in the living room was sculpted for the *Lost at Sea Memorial* at the Montauk Lighthouse.

Malcolm Frazier is also the artist who crafted the original bronze horse for the Pride of New York (PONY) Awards, which the Bencivengas founded. The PONY's, one of the Hamptons' premier food events, support the Maryhaven Center of Hope, with the Bencivengas' stamp of warmth and hospitality.

Guests to their home enjoy the vistas from the second level. They can relax in an entertainment room with a fireplace with two handsome Hunsinger chairs on either side from a shop in Sag Harbor. The adjacent kitchen leads to the spacious living room with another fireplace.

One of the most unique aspects of the place is how Gary and Pauline can take a dip in the second level pool to watch in romantic splendor while the sunset fires the sky in vibrant hues over Napeague Bay and, at the same moment, the moon rises to light the Atlantic.

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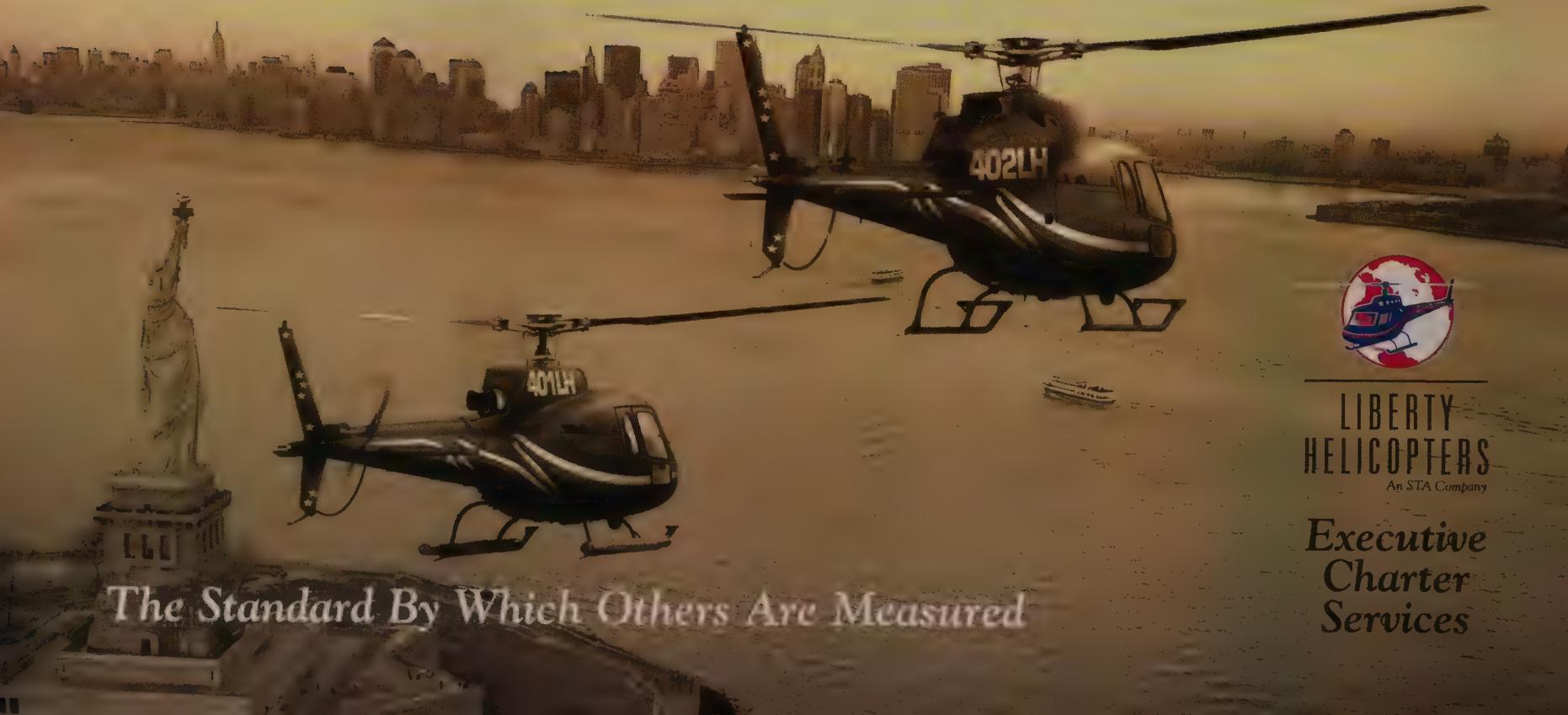
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**before****Subject:** Tracy Winningham**Occupation:** Project Manager**Ingredients Include:** Hair cut and colored by John D'Orazio at John D'Orazio Salon in Water Mill. Make-up provided by Fran Orgavan from Dr. Hauschka available at La Dolce Vita in East Hampton. Outfit at Eileen Fisher in East Hampton and Stuart Weitzman are from Saks Fifth Avenue. Jewelry provided by McCarver and Moser at their store in East Hampton. Stephen J. Browand, Director of New York Security Service, The Ultimate Personal Protection Specialists, was on the scene of our shoot.**after**

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FRIDAY, 30

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THE IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS CRYSTAL BALL - Begins at 7 pm and will include drinks hors d'oeuvres and dinner. There will be performances by pipers and Irish dancers and live music by Andy Cooney until midnight. Donation: \$60 per person. Formal attire preferred, jackets and ties required. Call Mr. John Sullivan at 631-728-2829 or Kevin Doyle at 631-874-7405.

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TURNPIKE JOE & THE TRAFFIC JAM SUMMER CONCERT SERIES - At Orient Beach to begin at 2:00 pm. for additional information call the Recreation Department at 631-669-1000 ext. 247 weekdays 9-5 pm.

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CUTCHOGUE

Though Stonehenge may still be a mystery on Salisbury Plain, England, "Woodhenge" at Channing Daughters on Scuttle Hole Road is very clearly the site of Walter Channing's marvelous sculptures. After touring the art, taste some fine wines paired with cheese in the tasting room from 6-8 p.m.

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CUTCHOGUE

Join wunderkind Roman Roth of Wölffer Estates for a casual lunch and tour of their state-of-the-art facility. This is also a rare opportunity to taste some magnums of Wölffer's library wines in the cellar

SAGAPONACK

Tern Haven Cellars in Greenport - next stop, Bordeaux - is offering a class in Home Winemaking 101. For the ultimate oenophilic DIY experience, sign up today.

GREENPORT

MONDAY, 2

THE ARTIST'S TABLE - Every Monday night from 6-9 p.m., come to La Cuvee Wine Bar and French Bistro in Greenport for art, music, poetry, and collaboration. Open to all. Free admission and special menus and wine lists. Call 477-0066 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 3

THE EAST END RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL LUNCHEON - At the vineyard in Aquebogue. Registration and social hour begins at 11:00 am. Call Dolores Higgins at 631-722-4901 for more information.

Dan's North Fork

Years (Continued from page 96)

Kevin: That was one of the unique things about the group. We had, between us, about 5 or 6 boats.

Dennis: Kevin had this classic, 30-foot mahogany speedboat. We'd have lobster and steak on Sundays...

Ed: Yeah, and before we ate them, you raced them

on the deck (the lobsters, not the steaks).

Dennis: We stole corn from the fields so we didn't have to buy that...

Kevin: I prefer to think of it as borrowing, or maybe recycling...

Charlie Martin (from L.A.): I'm one of the few original paying members of this group. I never could understand how we went from 4 or 5 to the hundreds we have now... (laughter from the crowd). I just came in for the get together and also for Jack's wedding.

Ed: We all came out for the reunion and Jack sprang the wedding on us and then we all had to come...

Charlie: He sacrificed himself for us...

Ed: We needed a special event for this year and Jack provided it.

Kevin: Some people said they weren't going to come so Jack said, well, okay, I'll get married...

Jeff Helzel (from Tucson, Arizona): I ended up marrying a woman Jack was interested in 35 years ago. So I guess I had to come to his wedding.

Tom Stanton (Glen Cove, member New York Stock Exchange): These reunions, after not seeing these people for 30 years, it felt more like it had been a week. That's the kind of close friendships we have. A lot of deviant behavior... (lots of knowing



Thirty years later at the reunion in Cutchogue

laughs).

Me: But not like at the club, L'Oursin?

Everyone: NO, NO! Heaven forbid!

Dennis: There were places, in those days, that were either Irish places or Jewish places or pot-smoking places and you knew where you wanted to go. The Post House just became the place for us out here.

Sam Davis (Florida): And when we gathered in Manhattan, there was one particular bar that was the centerpiece of our circle, September's. We all ended up there, even if our parents came to town to visit, we were there at the end of the day. And one night the owner of the place, Artie Benoit, turned on the TV and the show "Cheers" came on.

"Hey! I said. 'We lived that.'"

—S.W.Simm

Dennis Wrynn is the author of "Detroit Goes to War," "Forge of Freedom" and "Coke Goes to War." He has also recently written a humorous novel, about the adventures of his friends in the Hamptons, for which he hopes to find an agent. Stay tuned...

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Tweeds

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savor and is highly recommended.

Tweed's Bistro salad intrigued us and turned out to be a great choice with crisp baby greens complemented by blue cheese, diced apples, sweet candied walnuts plus diced, roasted beets which really added the finishing touch to this medley. The salad was dressed so lightly with a delicate white wine and walnut oil vinaigrette that for some tastes it may have been underdressed but, no doubt if requested, this would be catered to with a smile.

For the main course, it had to be bison because we have always really enjoyed it here and it is a dish that you will not find on many menus. The bison ribeye steak was our choice and we can only say that it was exquisite. It was one of the finest pieces of meat ever, cooked to perfection (bison meat is very low in fat and needs to be cooked no more than medium rare) and the merlot reduction was a perfect match for the meat without being in any way heavy.

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In fact, it had a long full finish reminiscent of a good wine.

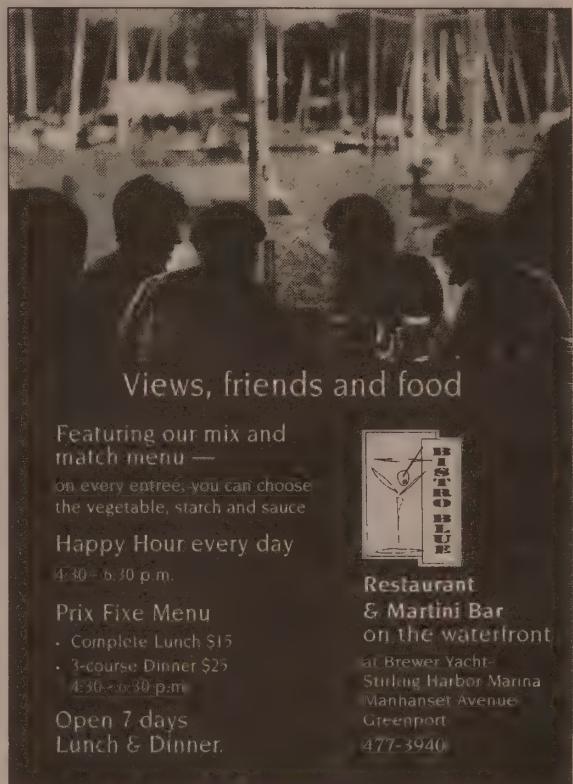
If you desire lamb, then this is also a great place to indulge yourself. Coming from New Zealand, where raising lambs is almost as important as raising a great rugby team, Matthew is passionate about this meat and the rack of lamb — which frankly we had room only to taste! — almost made us wish that we had not selected the bison. (I did say *almost!*)

Desserts are prepared by Diane Ilardi, a Cordon Blue chef and are regularly changed. They may include such delicacies as crème brûlée, tiramisu, Kentucky pecan pie, bitter sweet and white chocolate mousse or the delectable Strawberries Romanoff with which we finished this excellent meal.

Tweed's is a beautifully appointed, warm restaurant that takes you back to a different era. The food has been good since the day it opened but the new kitchen team has really raised the quality bar not

one, but several, notches. Based on our experience, Matthew and Jeff can stand toe to toe (or skillet to skillet) with any kitchen on Long Island. Riverhead as a destination may not immediately come to mind when you are looking for a combination of charming surroundings and gourmet food, but with Tweed's should be on your 'must eat there' list, whether you come from the North Fork, South Fork, Nassau or Suffolk.

—Roy Bradbrook



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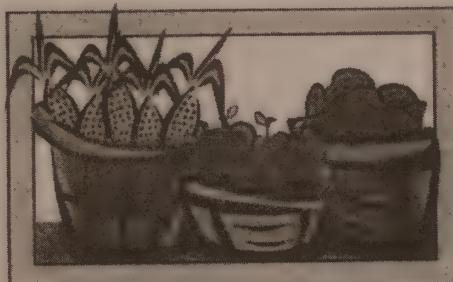
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DAY BY DAY

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FRIDAY, 30

ONE TIME SALE OF BETSEY JOHNSON'S ANTIQUE COLLECTION - Sale at the Betsey Johnson boutique in East Hampton through September 2. Chandeliers, cupboards, pictures, furniture and bric-a-brac. Call 631-329-5797.

THE AMISTAD MOORS IN SAG HARBOR - Replica of the ship that was the site of the 1839 slave rebellion from Cuba; will be in Sag Harbor through September 5. For more information, call (631) 725-1659.

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET THEATRE -

Pulitzer Prize winning, world classic play in Sag Harbor. Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

IRISH AMERICAN FIDDLER EILEEN IVERS AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - At 8 p.m. in Westhampton. Call 631-288-1500 for tickets.

ANTIQUE CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music by the Pick Pockets starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

ART, CHAMPAGNE AND HORS D'OEUVRES AT 75 MAIN - Art reception with artist Michael Knigen and head chef/artist Steven Biscari Amaral from 4 to 6 p.m. in Southampton. For more information call 631-283-7575.

FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S VOICES PRESENTS LAST DANCE - Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Marsha Norman present a staged reading of her new play at 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050 tickets.

LIVE OWLS DEMONSTRATION - Naturalists from Queens College will speak on the adaptations and habitats important to the owl. Live demonstrations with owls presented by the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. Call 631-653-4771.

JUST FOR FUN PLAYS AT GURNEY'S INN - Music begins at 9:30 p.m. in Montauk. Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

TEEN BEACH PARTY WITH SHOCKSHINE - Rock and reggae band to play at 7 at Ponquogue Beach on Dune Road in Hampton Bays. Also volleyball, basketball and the beach. Call 631-287-5734 ext. 133 for information.

56TH ANNUAL SHINNECOCK POW WOW - On the Shinnecock Indian Reservation through September 2. Call 631-287-4923 for more information.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW - Fiesta Day at the Hampton Classic; A Salute to the Hispanic community of Long Island. Children under 12 enter for free. Day begins at 8 p.m. Call 631-537-3177.

LORENZO CARCATERA AT BOOKHAMPTON - Best-selling author will read from his new novel *Street Boys* at 7 p.m. Call 631-324-4939 in East Hampton.

SATURDAY, 31

JILL ROBINSON AND STUART SHAW; GARY SHTEYNGART AT BOOKHAMPTON - Authors will read from their new memoir *Falling in Love When You Thought You Were Through* at 5:30 p.m. Later at 7 p.m. Gary Shteyngart will read from his debut novel *The Russian Debutante's Handbook* in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW - \$25,000 Sally Hansen Grand Prix at 1 p.m., Cablevision's Kids Day; Presented by *Long Island Parents & Children*. Call 631-537-3177.

ANNUAL LABOR DAY ANTIQUE SHOW IN AMAGANSETT - Presented by the East Hampton Rotary Club on the grounds of Miss Amelia's Cottage in Amagansett from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-324-6353.

ANDREA MARCOVICCI AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Singer and actress performs *I'll Be Seeing You: The Love Songs of World War II* at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Call 631-288-1500 for tickets.

NATIVE NEW YORKERS AUTHOR EVAN PRITCHARD - At the Shinnecock Museum on the subject of the legacy of the Algonquin People of New York City from 4 to 6 p.m. Call 631-324-3082.

FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S VOICES PRESENTS LAURIE ANDERSON - Performance artist Laurie Anderson presents *Happiness* at 8 p.m. in the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050 for tickets.

MOLLY PEACOCK READS NEW POETRY AT CANIO'S BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR - Poetry editor and scholar reads W.W. Norton's poems at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926 for more information.

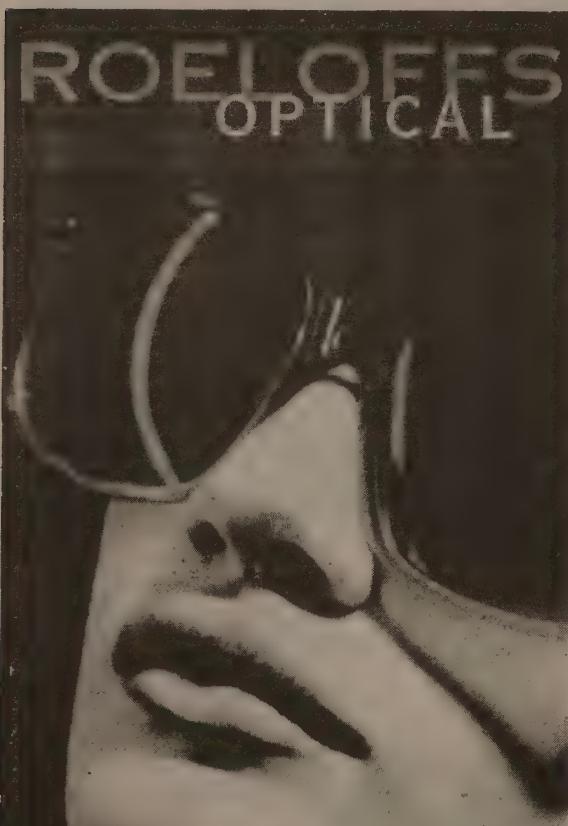
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DAY-BY-DAY

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Performance at 7 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets
A.M. HOMES AT BOOKHAMPTON - Hampton writer will read from his new short story collection *Things You Should Know* at 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939.

FINAL DAY AT THE HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW - \$150,000 Prudential Grand-Prix. Festivities also include the Calvin Klein Show Jumping Derby, Parade of Champions. Call 631-537-3177.

ANNUAL LABOR DAY ANTIQUE SHOW IN AMAGANSETT - Presented by the East Hampton Rotary Club on the grounds of Miss Amelia's Cottage in Amagansett from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-324-6353.

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT MESCHUTT BEACH COUNTY PARK - With the Island Boys, Jay Dorsa, Rubin James, Mike & The Affortables and WCRN's Chaz & AJ starting at 1:00 p.m. Call 631-728-2988 for more information.

"CATSKILLS ON BROADWAY" - At the Jewish Center of the Hamptons with renowned comedians Freddie Roman and Dick Capri at 8 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-9858.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR "AT REST" AT CANIO'S BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR - Opening for the Vanishing Landscape series by photographer Katherine Szoka of works shot on the East End. Call 631-725-4926.

SCREENING OF TADPOLE AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - New film starring Sigourney Weaver at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Call 631-288-1500.

FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S VOICES PRESENTS THE ELEPHANT AND THE DOVE - Staged reading of this new play. Presented in collaboration with The Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050 for tickets.

CEMETERY TOUR - Take a walk through East Hampton's coffin shaped cemetery with graves dating

back to 1696. Explore the myths, the legends and the lives of East Hampton's past with Hugh King. The tour will begin at Mulford farm at 10 a.m. with a short walk past the greens and into the burying ground that overlooks town pond. \$10, call 324-6850 for information.

BRIDGE GARDEN TRUST TOUR - A private tour of the gardens on Mithcell Lane in Bridgehampton will take place at 11 a.m. and leave from Marders. Space is limited, call 537-3700 ext. 157 to register.

SOLAR EVENT - The gallery will be holding a display and demonstration on the lawn from 1 to 6 p.m. call 907-8422 for information.

SUMMER FAIR - Featuring jewelry, toys, household items and so much more, with over 30 vendors represented. The fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hampton Bays Elementary School. call 723-1684.

MONDAY, 2

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SCREENING OF TADPOLE AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - New film starring Sigourney Weaver at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Call 631-288-1500.

TUESDAY, 3

POLLOCK-KRASNER FILM SERIES PRESENTS

LUST FOR LIFE - A film by Vincent Minnelli about Vincent Van Gogh kicks off the Pollock Krasner film

series at Guild Hall at 8 p.m. Call 631-324-4050.

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets. Tuesday night is pay-what-you-can night.

WEDNESDAY, 4

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play in Sag Harbor. Performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

LOBSTER LUAU AT GURNEY'S INN - Feast on lobster and other goodies from 8:30-12:30. Don't miss the karaoke, too! Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

SPECTACULAR VIEWS AND HIKE - View 4 different bodies of water in the Northwest in this woodland/shoreline walk through Grace Estate. Beginning at 10 a.m. Call 631-324-1127 for more information.

THURSDAY, 5

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play in Sag Harbor. Performances at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

INTRODUCTION TO NIA TECHNIQUE: HEART OF FITNESS - Nia is an integration of dance, martial arts and healing arts. Taught by Lisa Trivell fitness expert, holistic instructor and writer at 6 p.m. at the Ross School in East Hampton. Call 631-907-5555.

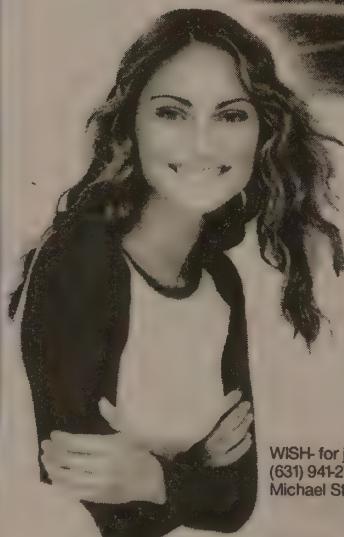
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HOME FOR THE SUMMER by David Rattiner



Back To School

Recently my best friend packed up his bags and went back to college. He was one of the last kids to head off to college. We are both going into our third year of school. It was a pretty rough day, the day he left. Actually it has been a pretty rough week. There is something to be said about friends and what it is like when they leave. It has never really struck me how important these things are.

After just getting my wisdom teeth pulled, I headed back to my house looking like a chipmunk and in tremendous pain. All four of my teeth were pulled out. It is so brutal the way they do it.

You walk into the surgeon's office where a hundred magazines stare at you. Once you check in, you sit down on a couch and try to read something. It occurs to you that all of these magazines are not there to entertain you, they are there to relax you. The doctor is trying to calm you down before he sees you. That is why he is taking so long.

As you read, however, you slowly start to notice people, one by one, walking out of a door that you are about to walk into. Each time somebody walks out, their face looks swollen, and they look like they are half drunk. Mostly teenage girls, but then an old man, then a young man. None of them look happy. You start to sweat. Then the receptionist calls your name and you walk in the door. It is like you are walking into the lion's den. You lay down on a giant blue chair, with dozens of contraptions surrounding you.

The doctor gives you some gas that puts you into la la land, and then he digs in the back of your mouth

Cars

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cutting edge mainstream automotive design. Their line of stunning four door sedans has had a strong influence on the rest of the world's automotive thinking. Just look at the beautiful new Nissan Altima. The car is so fresh and upscale, I'm amazed Nissan kept the same old down-market Altima nameplate. Nissan is also on a roll with their freshly minted G-35.

Swoopy hatchbacks are also new to the scene and seem to be the trend of the future. The fast, furious and BMW-trumping Lexus IS300 Sportcross is a delight to the eye. The two surprise cars of the year are the Toyota Matrix and its sibling, the Pontiac Vibe. Both cars are built side by side at a GM plant and give me hope that the sleeping giant of American automobile design is waking up. If only they will finally design a really new Corvette. Their flagship should have a mid-engine, an engine that is as good, if not better than the Cadillac Northstar. There are still a lot of ugly cars out there. Make a statement and stay away. Life is too short to drive an ugly car.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com

with a big pair of pliers. The big light is in your face and you are completely confused as to what is going on. The experience is similar to that of being abducted by aliens. With one quick little gesture, out pops your tooth. Before you know it, the procedure is over and you leave unable to feel your tongue.

I got to my house and all I wanted to do was get to bed, when out of nowhere my friend John calls me and tells me that he is leaving for Mary Washington University in Virginia. I told him to pick me up.

With cotton balls stuffed in my mouth, and my body running on painkillers, I hopped in, well, crawled into John's car, and we hit the road.

"I can't believe you just had your wisdom teeth taken out. You look great."

"Mumfls." I was trying to say thanks.

We drove to his house where all of John's belongings were packed in suitcases. I could not believe that he was leaving. We spent a lot of the summer hanging out and now it was all over. We both started packing up his parents' car; they were going to drive him down to school.

Everything was ready, all we had left to do was to say our goodbyes and wish each other happy birthday (our birthdays are two days apart). Then, before I knew it, I was back at my house and John and his parents were off to Virginia.

The next couple of days I spent in front of the television set, trying to heal. When you are just finished with wisdom teeth surgery, it gives you a lot of time to think. The reason for this is because you do not have to work. You do not really do anything except lay down in bed and do your best to try to eat.

While spending the following three days doing just this, I had come to a new conclusion about my surroundings. As I stared out the window, I could see the marina along with fantastic boats parked next to each other. I knew that down the road some of the most beautiful oceans in the world were crashing on the beach, and that some of the finest food available to mankind is in restaurants ten minutes from where I was sitting.

But all of these wonderful things did not matter to me. All I cared about was hanging out with my friends. I wanted to go drive down to the beach or go to the gym. Even playing hide and go seek would be great right now as long I was with my pals. There was no way I could do that anymore until next summer, at least with the friends that I have known since grade school. It was sort of strange to me.

It then occurred to me that no matter how nice a place you live in, it means nothing unless you have people to share it with. I would rather live in Antarctica than East Hampton if my friends were there. No matter how wonderful your surroundings are, nothing beats a good

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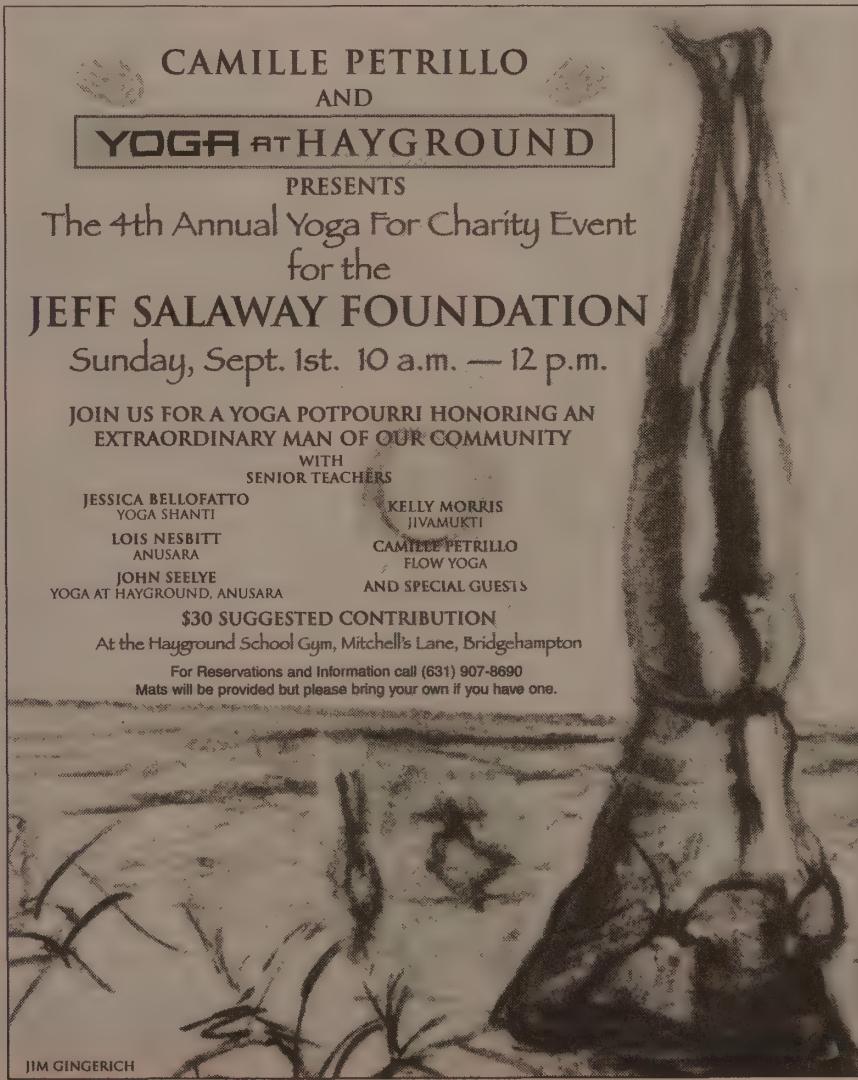
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In the future (now past) everyone will be famous for 15 minutes. This hope might possibly be what drives men and women to push themselves to the limits of acting both heroic and asinine (but more often much more asinine). How else to account for the world's biggest ball of navel lint weighing in at 15.41 grams? Pride, too. Not to account for the navel lint, but pride can account for some records—pride of the sort that pushed Luke to eat 50 eggs in an hour in *Cool Hand Luke*, but not of the sort that pushed Johnny Knoxville's pranksters to pursue a similar feat on *Jackass*.

Fond of margaritas as big as your head? How about one you can swim in? In summer the pace slows, and one cannot be blamed if their thoughts turn to more trivial pursuits and record-breaking endeavors, like say, making the biggest margarita in the world. This colossus, dubbed "Big Rita" by its creators, took two days to make and was the star attraction at Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville in Orlando Florida while it lasted (not as long—word is, it wasted away). The cup holding "Big Rita" stood 13 feet high and 12 feet in diameter. Mixologists and cocktail experts in Orlando combined 1,313 gallons of Margaritaville Tequila and 437 gallons of Rose's Triple Sec with 5,250 gallons of margarita mix to achieve the record.

In addition to such staggering human achievement,

summer is also a time for natural wonder. The hottest temperature ever recorded on earth was in Death Valley, California on July 10, 1913 when the temperature reached 134 degrees Fahrenheit recorded by the National Weather Service. Also in Death Valley, the average temperature for 43 consecutive days between July 6 and August 17, 1917 was 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Think about that the next time you are on the beach complaining about the heat.

While you are busy contemplating Death Valley heat and not complaining on the beach, try your hand at building a sandcastle. The current world record holder recognized by *Guinness* was built by Mark Mason, Larry Hudson, John May, Tom Bailas and Pat Harsch, collectively known as Team Sandtastic. They built a sandcastle in Stone Mountain Park, Georgia that measured 28 feet and

7 1/4 inches tall. That effort holds the record for tallest outdoor sandcastle; the tallest indoor sandcastle was over 33 feet high, but on the beach 28 feet and 7 1/4 inches is the height to beat.

If you get bored of watching your sandcastles tumble over in the wind or stomped by bratty seven-year-olds you might pick up a beach-read by the prolific Sidney Sheldon, who is recognized by *Guinness* as the world's



most translated writer. Sheldon was recently celebrated with a postage stamp issued by the South American nation of Guyana. France has Jerry Lewis; Guyana has Sidney Sheldon. Sheldon's likeness appears on the \$80 Guyanese stamp (worth about .50¢ in US currency), and was designed by artist Ron Rundo of Long Beach, New York.

Sometimes *Guinness* gets absurdly specific in order to award specialized records. If you are an adept diver and have the will, why not take a shot at the category "Largest Pumpkin Ever Carved Underwater?" Last year divers Randy Glenn, Don Shingler and J.D. Rowe set the world record at West Seattle's Alki Beach. The biggest problem the crew faced was the pumpkin's buoyancy. Like an uncooperative stool pigeon, the 130-pound pumpkin refused to sink to the bottom of the Puget Sound. After being dragged, held and weighted by the team, the result was one soggy jack-o'-lantern.

Last Memorial Day, Jones Beach was home to the world's largest shower. At 80 feet long, 8 feet wide and 12 feet tall, the giant shower washed many a sandy foot and salty haired head. After 84 hours and 10 minutes in the drink, Martin Strel could have used that gargantuan shower. In that time, Strel set the new world record for distance swimming at 504 kilometers. Spanish aristocrat, Count Alvaro de Marichalar y Sáenz de Tejada, spent even more time in the ocean when he took 117 days to cross 8,000 miles of the Atlantic on a wet bike. Averaging 12 hours a day on the Jet Ski, the Count became the first person to cross the Atlantic on a personal watercraft when he touched beach in Miami this June.

Although most attempts at this record occur on Cinco de Mayo, it's not too late for an East End establishment (do you hear me Foggy Goggle) to take a shot at the largest tequila slam ever. To set this record the shots must be slammed in wave-style one right after the other with no overlap or gaps. Perfect timing (always dicey when tequila is involved) is required. The current record of 191 was set at the Delta King Hotel in Sacramento, California. As this is serious business, the *Guinness* people must be on hand for the record to be official.

In the end records are made to be broken, right? Not so, says beach bikini beauty Cindy Margolis. Cindy is currently locked in a contentious catfight with Dannie Ashe over the *Guinness* record for "Most Downloaded Woman on the Internet."

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

EVOKING "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT" IN NEW YORK

While the previous two "Art Commentaries" had a lot to say about Guild Hall's current exhibit, "The Women's Art Movement," there are still plenty more issues to address. Such concerns may not always relate directly to this particular exhibit, but underlying tenets elsewhere help define the general notion of female artists.

The Jewish Museum's "New York: Capital of Photography" is a good example; several women are prominently featured as we are reminded of the significant part they played in photography's history (relatively speaking, they probably contributed more than females did in the visual arts). No matter that curator Max Kozloff finds the photographers' religious/cultural background (Jewish) responsible for their content and form. Why not consider gender as well?

While we're not sure that being female accounts for these photographers' themes and techniques, it definitely influ-

ences the work. (A better case has been made by Guild Hall's visual art show equating subject /style with gender.)

Would it be fair to suggest that Nan Goldin's photographs (like "Misty in Sheridan Square," 1991) deal with outcasts and subcultures because she is a woman who feels affinity for isolation? Perhaps. And how about Sylvia Plachy whose stylized picture features the meat-packing district? Can she see beauty amidst desolation because of some female sensibility? Similarly, can Diane Arbus evoke grace among her seedy and strange subjects because she is a woman ("The Jewish Giant at Home with his Parents," 1970)? Perhaps.

Can we infer from Helen Levitt's street scenes that her subjects often include children and mothers because she has a penchant for what is instinctively "maternal"?

What's also intriguing is a stylistic similarity which these female photographers share: a realism combined with stylization (often Expressionism) that imbues the difficult aspects of life with poetic lyricism.



"Skin" as

Another current show at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, "Skin," has relevance to Guild Hall's "The Women's Art Movement," as well. Guild Hall's focus on the "male gaze," for example, highlights the importance of the body (or skin). The duality and irony of physicality is another theme conveyed – that literal material (like Ms. Schapiro's fabrics and Ms. Wilke's latex) is a personal and political act.

At the Copper - Hewitt, skin refers to surfaces and structure that both "reveal and conceal, that have depth, complexity and their own behaviors and identities." The most fascinating examples include clothes (purses and shoes covered with material decorated with fake human nipples) and lamps inside pillows. The show makes us realize how far – reaching the notion of "body" truly is.

"Skin" is on view at the Copper - Hewitt Design Museum until Sept. 15 (2 East 91st Street).

HONORING THE ARTIST: Nicholas GAMARELLO

This week's cover poster for the Hampton Classic by Nicholas Gamarello is a good example of its creator's diversity. Not only do the primary subjects reflect the artist's longstanding penchant for horses, but the typography forming the borders is hand-lettered. Which makes sense since Mr. Gamarello is both a graphic and visual artist as well as a horse owner (he was eight years old when he was given his first horse).

There are other aspects to the cover, which are not readily apparent. Consider, for example, its style. "I was trained in the 'old masters' tradition," Mr. Gamarello explains, "at the School for Visual Arts. But the subject matter is very much 'of the moment.'"

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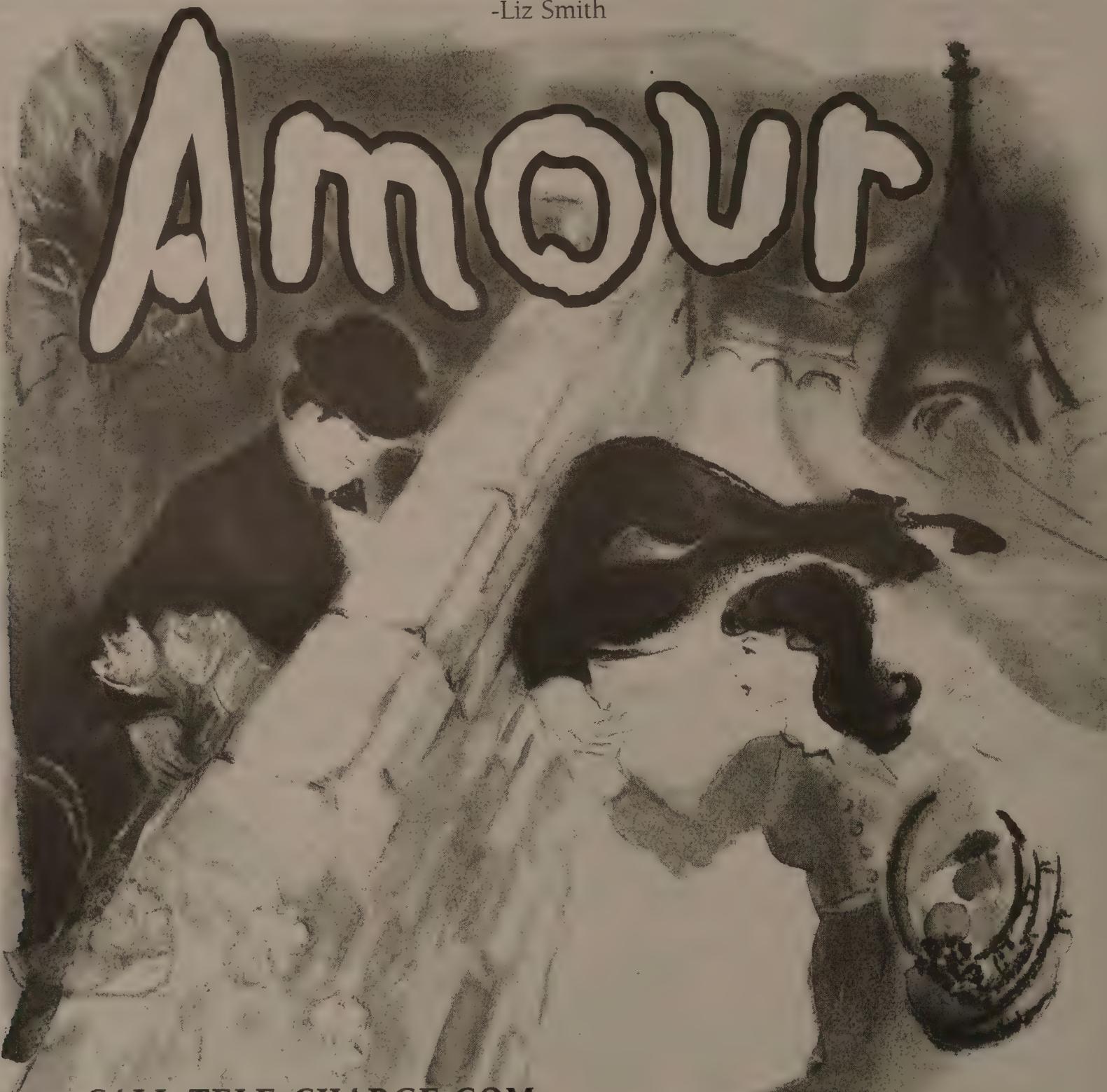


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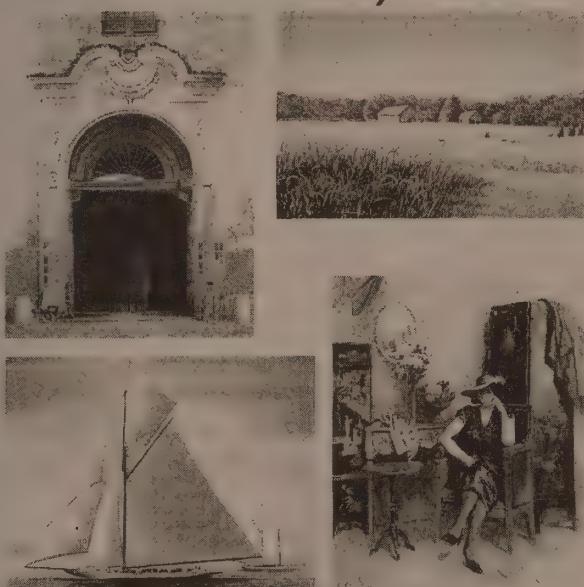
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Ann, on vocals, has performed with Poor Lost Souls. Her sound is unique, powerful and soulful. She is joined by guitarist Peter Bosco Michne, bass guitarist John Hamilton, keyboardist Billy Smith, saxophonist Mark Gatz, and drummer James Bernard. Bosco has recorded with G.E. Smith, Jaco Pastorius, Simon Kirk and also teaches guitar to upcoming local talents. Hamilton, the head chef of this fabulous establishment, studied with Arthur Davis and played trumpet in a jazz band while attending the University of Bridgeport. He has also performed with Mark Ledford and Phoebe Snow. Smith, known from the reggae ska band Skatalites, recorded with Toots & the Maytals and performed with blues great Sam Taylor. Gatz, who received a masters degree from the Manhattan School of Music, played with Billy Joel, Tito Puente, Van Morrison, and Willie Nelson. He has appeared on NBC's "Law and Order, Special Victims Unit" and is currently recording the movie soundtrack for Bill Cosby's film "Fat Albert." Bernard finishes off the band with his incredible talent and diversified percussion. He has played with Bobby Nathan Band and is an accomplished studio sessions player. The 6 members of this local band all have their own style to make up one great sound. Saturday shows start around 11 p.m. and Sundays will start around 7 p.m. Call (631) 726-7585 for more information or if you are interested in playing at Gin Lane.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Rahzel (of the Roots) at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35. Nancy Atlas Project to play at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1

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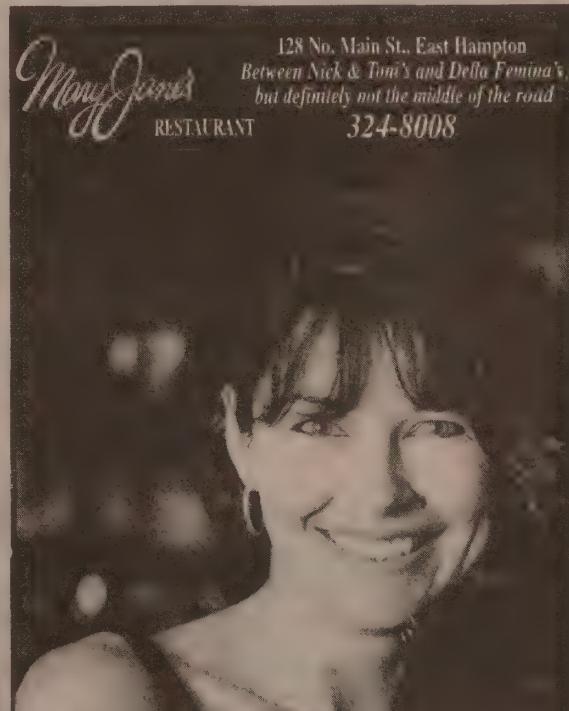
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Blue Poodle Gallery: Where Rock Meets The Canvas

According to Jamie Forbes of Blue Poodle Gallery, when "you begin to connect the artistic disciplines" something "electric and spontaneous" happens. If that is the case, the Blue Poodle Gallery nearly erupted in flames on Sunday evening.

In a monumental gathering of premier artists and musicians, the Blue Poodle Music and Art Festival celebrated living talent while helping to raise money for cleaner waterways. A special exhibit called "Artists for Peace & the Environment" displayed canvas murals created for Woodstock '99 by several well-known artists such as Siv Cederling, Paul Wegner, Wavy Gravy and Trixie Garcia. The murals were part of a silent auction for the benefit of the Waterkeeper Alliance, led by Robert Kennedy Jr.

"It's the best cause that is apolitical today — the

environment — which affects us all," Forbes said. She had seen Kennedy speak about the Waterkeeper Alliance and "genuinely felt that he was most passionate and equipped" to pursue the cause. "When you give money to someone who can do something with it, the money becomes self-perpetuating... When you find someone who has the philosophy to clean up the environment and the wherewithal, it makes it happen."

Riverkeepers are all over the world, patrolling the waterways in canoes, kayaks, or large boats that bear their title. They watch out for polluters and conduct community outreach to bring awareness to the necessity of clean water bodies.

As the Woodstock murals flapped in the sticky breeze on Sunday, artists mingled inside the gallery where pieces by Carole Feuerman, Jamali — a Tibetan mystic, and Mark

Naftalin graced walls and pedestals.

Feuerman was among the guests. She is an internationally award-winning sculptor who has evolved her style from astoundingly life-like resin sculptures of people to more abstract metal sculptures created by a technique she calls "painting with fire" (or "feuer," after herself.) She heats metals in cauldrons to over 2000 degrees, dons a metal asbestos suit, and using soup ladles, "splashes and splatters" the metal into sand. "Free-pour" she calls it. In six to seven minutes the metal solidifies into something that looks like it comes from "antiquity, not modernity."

"I allow the metal to do whatever the metal is going to do," Feuerman explained. "Silver Venus" was a graceful piece displayed at Blue Poodle — the metallic backside of a young woman.

Also among the guests was Mark Naftalin, reknowned blues pianist who was a member of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band. A professional musician since the mid-sixties, he has also dabbled in watercolor since junior high. He described himself modestly as an "established musician that has made a few paintings." In the past eight to ten years he has become more serious about his art, and several of his paintings are on display at Blue Poodle. They are minimal urban and suburban landscapes, often tinted with one predominant color.

Naftalin feels that there is a common feeling that motivates both musicians and artists, however the products are very different. "One exists in time and one exists in space," he said. "The eye can linger on a painting for as long as it wants." Aside from his watercolors, Naftalin also treated the guests to his "fleeting" artwork. He tickled the ivories of a black baby grand with the depth of a true blues soul.

Other musicians' artwork can also be seen at Blue Poodle. There are wood pieces by Dennis Elliot, former drummer of Foreigner turned established woodturner. Tico Torres, drummer for Bon Jovi, also has several of paintings on display, including the boldly painted "My Piano Got Drunk," featuring an amoebic blue man hunched over an upright.

"Everyone in music has a connection with art," said Gabe Butterfield, son of blues icon, Paul Butterfield.

Feuerman agreed. "Artists and musicians may have an affinity for one [art], but they have a relationship with both."

—Nicole Cotroneo

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Labor Day Weekend comes in chock-full of entertainment. Guild Hall's "Festival of Women's Voices" features Victoria Bond's new opera Thursday, Marsha Norman's new play Friday, performance artist Laurie Anderson on Saturday, and Tovah Feldshuh in a new play reading Sunday. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has Irish American fiddler Eileen Ivers and band on Friday, and cabaret favorite Andrea Marcovicci on Saturday. Comedy abounds on Sunday with the and "Catskills on Broadway" in East Hampton. The new film *Tadpole* is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

Richie Havens and then Martin Sexton perform in Amagansett this weekend, and the Pollock-Krasner "Artists on Film" series starts at Guild Hall next Tuesday with Vincente Minnelli's popular film on Vincent Van Gogh, *Lust for Life*.

The special events this weekend are the four-day Shinnecock Powwow in Southampton, the historic schooner *Amistad*'s visit in Sag Harbor and the finals at the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton.

THEATER

Guild Hall's "Festival of Women's Voices" goes into high gear this week. Composer Victoria Bond's new opera, *Mrs. Satan*, had its premiere last night. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Marsha Norman's (*Night Mother, The Secret Garden*) new play *Last Dance* will be read at 8 p.m. tonight. Acclaimed performance artist Laurie Anderson offers her new work "Happiness" Saturday evening. On Sunday evening, Playwrights' Theater of East Hampton co-produces a staged version of *The Elephant & The Dove*, a play about Mexican artists Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera, starring Tovah Feldshuh. For tickets to Guild Hall performances, call the East Hampton box office at (631) 324-4050.

Bay Street Theatre's production of Thornton Wilder's classic *Our Town* continues in Sag Harbor. The show stars Pat Hingle and runs Tuesdays through Sundays. For tickets (\$38-48), call the box office at (631) 725-5997.

Montauk Theatre Productions has Leonard Gershe's comedy *Butterflies are Free*, 8 p.m., through Saturday. (\$20, 631-668-5656)

MUSIC

Irish-American fiddler Eileen Ivers (a founding member

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of Cherish the Ladies, and star of the original *Riverdance*) and her band stop in at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, 8:30 p.m., to give a lively concert (\$30-60). Popular cabaret star/actress Andrea Marcovicci brings her show of love, loss and hope, "I'll Be Seeing You: The Love Songs of World War II," to PAC for two performances on Saturday evening (\$35-70). For tickets, call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

My choices for performers at the local clubs and restaurants this week: at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse—Rahzel followed by Nancy Atlas on Friday, Richie Havens followed by Dana Fuchs on Saturday, and Martin Sexton on Sunday and Monday; Bridgehampton—good local bands at the Wild Rose Cafe, mellow jazz and pop standards at Kipling's, hot and cool jazz with Stefanie Cardinali group for Sun. brunch at World Pie, Sun. eve at Pierre's (Sat. at Montauk Yacht Club); East Hampton—Chris Barrett on piano Fri. and Todd Michaels on Sat. in the Maidstone Arms' lounge.

COMEDY

Classic comedians Freddie Roman and Dick Capri will light up the East Hampton's Jewish Center on Sunday, 8 p.m., with "Catskills on Broadway" (tickets \$25-\$100; call 631-324-9858).

FILM

The new film *Tadpole*, about a younger man and an older woman, has two screenings Sunday at WHBPC (631) 288-1500.

The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center is presenting a series, "Artists on Film: Methods and Madness," every Tuesday evening in September at East Hampton's Guild Hall. First up is Vincente Minnelli's movie about Vincent Van Gogh, *Lust for Life*, starring Kirk Douglas. Film studies professor and *Dan's Papers* art critic Marion Wolberg Weiss

will introduce the film. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$12 at the door (\$10 for Guild Hall members).

SPEAKERS

BookHampton, East Hampton, has a busy schedule this weekend. Novelist Lorenzo Carcaterra reads from *Street Boys* on Friday, 7 p.m. Jill Robinson and Stuart Shaw read from their memoir *Falling in Love When You Thought You Were Through* on Sat. at 5:30 p.m. and Gary Shteyngart reads from his novel *The Russian Debutante's Handbook* at 8 p.m. On Sunday, A.M. Homes will read from her new short story collection at 5:30 p.m. Poet Molly Peacock will read from her new collection on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Shinnecock Nation's annual Powwow goes on Friday through Monday at the reservation off 27A (Old Montauk Highway), Southampton. Members of tribes from the Americas will meet to share their dances, foods, customs and handicrafts. Gates open at 5 p.m. Friday and then 10 a.m. the other days. Call (631) 283-6143 for information on showtimes and admission charges. Historian Evan Pritchard will talk about his book *Native New Yorkers: The Legacy of the Algonquin People* at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Shinnecock National Cultural Center and Museum (631-287-4923).

A replica of the freedom schooner *Amistad*, the onboard site of the 1839 slave rebellion featured in the Steven Spielberg movie of the same name, moors at Sag Harbor's Long Wharf this Friday for a week. There are daily tours of the ship and a benefit cocktail party Saturday at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum to preview its new exhibit, "The Building of the Freedom Schooner *Amistad*." For more information, call (631) 725-1659.

The Hampton Classic Horse Show holds its final competitive events this weekend. In addition, there are special features every day: Friday is Fiesta Day, with a show celebrating the Hispanic community. Saturday is Kids Day, with special activities for children. Sunday, the \$150,000 Grand Prix is run. General admission is \$5 per person or \$15 per car. For additional details, call (631) 537-3177 or visit the website at www.hamptonclassic.com.

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theatre review: *a different man*, by gordin & christiano

The Vortex Theater Company founded in 1983 by playwright, actor and director Robert Coles is a different kind of Theater Company and was originally dedicated to the mission of presenting new works by emerging playwrights; however, their focus has turned exclusively to new gay and lesbian writers. Between 1987 and 1991, The Vortex presented the world premieres of nine plays by a relatively unknown playwright named Nicky Silver. These plays included *Fat Men in Skirts* and *Free Will and Wanton Lust*, which have since been performed throughout North America and the world. Mr. Silver will be represented on Broadway this season with his new book for the revival of *The Boys From Syracuse*, which opened on Sunday.

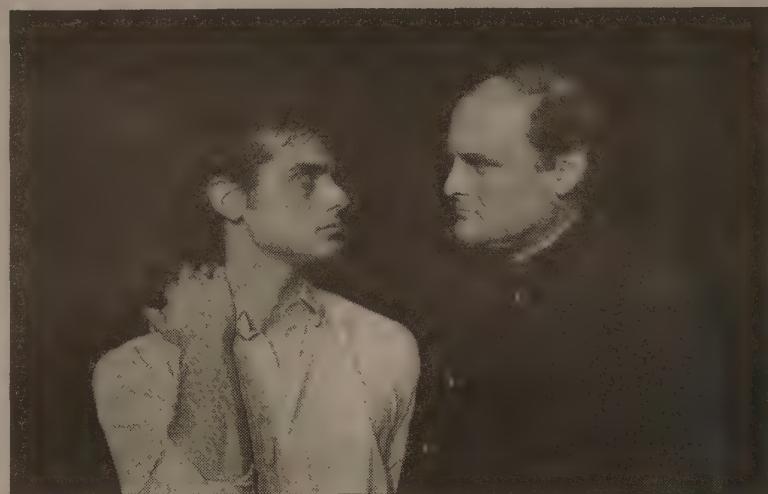
The Vortex is clearly committed to taking risks. The company built its performance space off the beaten track in an empty storefront loft at 164 Eleventh Avenue, in what was then a deserted part of Chelsea and is now a new arts and gallery district. In 1985 the theatre was named the Sanford Meisner Theatre in honor of the famed acting teacher, who was a founding member of the Group Theater. Since 1993, the charming and cozy theatre has concentrated on the work of Robert Coles.

The current production is the world premiere of *A Different Man*, an intriguing mystery written and directed by Mr. Coles. The play is a stimulating psychological study of three Americans, who meet in a small Mexican town, each with a secret to hide, and the sexual intrigue that follows. The story in which nothing is quite what it seems, ultimately reveals the violent past that has drawn them together.

The actors are honest and believable in their respective roles and play well together. Anthony John Lizzul is

admirable as Henry, a middle aged gay man who has left his lover. He is an interesting actor and fun to watch, but fails to show us the insanity that lies beneath the surface. There is another dimension to the character which he never illuminates. Dared Wright is menacing as Sam the macho stud, but even he could have moved it up a notch. Jo Benincasa is appropriately charming as Ronnie, the young waiter, a role he alternates with Ryan Boda. He plays a young man, who is pretending to be southern, and does it beautifully. He is particularly good at portraying Ronnie's struggle with his predicament and his specific conflicts.

The first act is outstanding and Mr. Coles moves the action along quite nicely, engaging us slowing and drawing us in as he builds to a suspenseful and surprising climax. The second act, though entertaining, doesn't fare as well. The act starts out strong and moves along briskly with complicated twists and turns, but falls apart at the end. The author has the right idea and builds momentum nicely, but then lets us down by becoming too explanatory and analytical. He tries to tie things up too neatly and provides more information than is needed. Some of these details could have been worked into the play earlier in the act. However, as a whole there is much to be admired and with a little reworking of the second act the play could become a minor classic. The story is edgy and realistic and certainly worth seeing despite my minor complaints.



Mr. Coles is a talented and witty writer. He has fashioned a complicated mystery that asks intelligent questions about gay men's views of masculinity and romantic fantasy. In the end on its simplest level it is a story about betrayal that resonates for gay and straight alike.

A Different Man is now playing at the Sanford Meisner Theater 164 Eleventh Ave (between 22nd & 23rd Street) in New York through September 8th. For tickets call 212-206-1764.

Barry Gordin is a theater critic and internationally renowned photographer. He can be reached at gordinsview@danspapers.com.

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theatre review: jesus christ superstar

It was opening night last Wednesday, August 21 at the Gateway Playhouse in Patchogue for "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the audience and myself was all anxiously anticipating this revised futuristic version of the rock/opera now set in a post-apocalyptic world.

The original production of which was composed in 1971 by the musical collaboration of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, introduced Broadway to its first rock and roll musical. It told the story of Jesus' last seven days on earth leading up to his crucifixion. Not only was "Superstar" innovative for its time, it was extremely controversial.

This production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" set in the year 3027 is directed by Matt Karris and produced by Paul Allan takes us a step even further. It explores the possibility of a second coming of Jesus Christ after a nuclear explosion practically destroys all living things. And the questions that are raised are, "How would we react to him, and would we allow history to repeat itself?"

I thought that this was an ingenious concept, bringing the Bible parody to a more contemporary or relatable time setting. But, now the set designer and the musical arrangers would have the most challenging roles.

I was floored by Kelly Tighe's dark and decadent sets. She created three separate areas on stage that symbolized the business world (money and greed), the church, (spirituality), and the bar, (sex). Her use of a sheer black-screened curtain was an excellent way to show the passing of time. She also uses a rotating floor of which I am not the biggest fan. But I did love the large Roman bust, or remains of a statue made out of polystyrene (foam).

The lighting and sound designers would also have a tough job trying to update this rock/opera without losing its original appeal. And Greg Reif, sound de-

signer, Brian Loesch and Marcia Madeira, lighting designers did a fabulous job. The use of gobos (or patterned lighting), the back lit starry evening were very modern and eerie. And the musical rearrangements adapted from the styles of U2, Three Doors Down, Third Eye Blind, Vertical Horizon and Alanis Morrisette help to update the music without changing the score.

The show itself reminded me more of an MTV rock video than a rock/opera which may or may not have been the goal of the director, but it would be the ultimate in contemporizing a rock/musical. The cast all had great voices and the harmonizing between Jesus and his disciples was outstanding. The cast depicted fabulous ensemble acting. I do wish that some of Michael Gillis',

Jesus numbers were brought up a notch. He sang his heart out, and if the music was a little bit louder, they could have been showstoppers. But then again, I love rock and roll, and loud rock and roll is even better!

There were two performances that I thought were noteworthy; Pontius Pilate played by Gary Lindeman, and King Herod played by Daniel Cooney who added a much needed comedic number with "Herod's Song."

-Denise Bornshein

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Another interesting plus for *Blue Crush*, is that the sheer loveliness of the film that doesn't seem 'used.' I am not just referring to the landscapes, sunrises and settings but, also the bodily attributes of Ms. Bosworth and her buddy babes, Sanoe Lake and the great *Girlfight* star, Michelle Rodriguez. There's yards and yards more bare, tan, fleshy skin, covered here and there (kind of) by bikinis and other scant things, simply appear appropriate. Hey, okay! If you want to roll your Goo-goo-gooey eyes... be their guests. Also, credit co-writer, director, Stockwell (He made *Crazy/Beautiful*) for making a rather formula-stricken subject as crystal clear fresh and foamy-fizzy lively as it is. Don't expect plot surprises of romance and the usual competitor's setbacks. And,

Blue Crush and Possession

oh, if Ms. Rodriguez only had more to do. Don't worry, however, she's *there* as is a really good incentive for my three daughters.

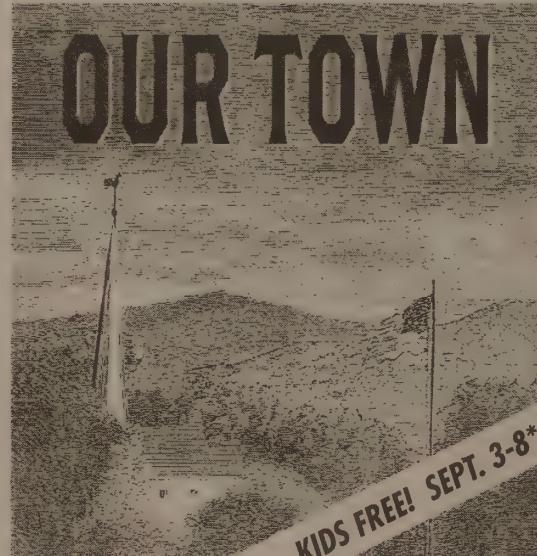
Now, take Gwyneth Paltrow... *please!* This good lady is all at sea. *Castaway!* Totally miscast wearing too elaborate attire, hairdo, makeup and, I'm sure, brief undergarments and no petticoat. Her appearance is so off-character, she is as distracting as if she were buck-naked. She's supposed to be a British feminist, gender study professor. She didn't have to look like Bella Abzug, (sorry, Bella) but does she have to look like Marlene Dietrich about to get her nails into Gary Cooper. She's

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supposed to work with an American Prof, not too professional looking either. These two disinterested pros are supposed to blow inches of dust off a 100-year-old cache of letters. It will probably uncover a Victorian love affair that is *supposed* to be proper. We all know it will be hot and steamy... steamy because the BBC and Merchant/Ivory have essentially poured cold water over it by overuse. The director, Neil La Bute did better *In The Company of Men*, than to skirt, hemming and haw-hawing, around Victorian women's well ironed, ironic petticoats, when we all know what lies beneath. (See surfers above.)

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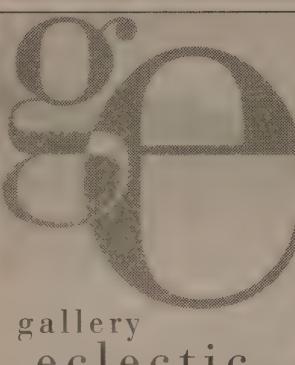
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While domestic peach crops have been available for several months, we have the luxury of farm-ripened peaches from our local orchards. When selecting this delectable fruit the flesh should yield slightly to pressure, be free of blemishes and the color creamy white surrounding a rosy blush.

For a special party, one of my favorite desserts is a free-form rustic tart lined with concentric circles of a seasonal fruit. This versatile dessert can be made with virtually any kind of fruit. For now fresh summer peaches, dripping with juice are a wonderful choice. The dough can be quickly and easily made in a food processor and refrigerated or frozen ahead for convenience. If you're pinched for time, a good quality puff pastry is available in the freezer section of your supermarket. The tart needs no special pan, just a large flat cookie sheet. Get out the pizza cutter for this "fruit in a pizza" tart. It is fun to make and delicious to eat.

Peach Melba sauce can be prepared ahead and warmed to serve over ice cream, sorbet, pound cake and even poached peaches — what a peach of an idea!

PEACH MELBA SAUCE

Take advantage of fresh local peaches to make a fine Peach Melba sauce. Make the sauce ahead then use over ice cream, sherbet, pound cake or poached peaches.

Makes 1 pint

2-3 large ripe peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced
2 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries in syrup
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup cassis syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Plunge peaches into a large pot of rapidly boiling water and simmer briskly for 1 - 2 minutes. Drain and plunge into a bowl of ice water. Pat dry with paper towel and peel with the tip of a paring knife. Cut into thin slices and set aside.

2. Meanwhile, place frozen raspberries in a sieve

over a bowl until berries are defrosted and syrup has drained into the bowl.

3. In a medium saucepan combine cornstarch and water and stir until smooth. Stir in drained raspberry liquid, Cassis and lemon juice. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; stir in defrosted raspberries and peach slices. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

FRENCH COUNTRY PEACH TART

The dough is rolled to no more than a 1/8-inch thick into a free form shape rather than molded into a tart pan or flan ring. The dough is pleated around the edge of the fruit for a charming rustic look.

Serves 8-10

Pate Brisee (pastry) in the food processor:

Pinch salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
7 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small dice
3 tablespoons vegetable shortening
6 tablespoons ice water

For the topping:

2 pounds ripe peaches
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon peach Brandy or orange liqueur

1. Put flour, salt and sugar in workbowl of food

processor and pulse for 2-3 seconds.

Add butter and shortening and pulse for 7 seconds. Pour ice cold water through feed tube and process just until the dough comes together. Do not allow the mixture to come to a ball or it will be tough. Scrape dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead two or three times. Shape dough into a large hamburger shape and cut an x into the surface to relax the dough. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate or freeze until ready to use.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

2. Roll out the dough about 1/8 inch thick to approximately the size of or a little larger than your cookie sheet. Roll the pastry onto your pin and unroll it directly on the sheet. Prick the dough with a fork and put into the refrigerator to chill.

3. Rinse and dry peaches and cut into 1/4 -inch slices. Arrange slices in concentric circles starting at the outer rim of the dough approximately 1 to 1 1/2 inches from the border. Pleat the dough around the fruit gently sealing the overlapping folds with a wet pastry brush. Sprinkle fruit with sugar and dot with butter. Place in preheated oven and bake for 45-50 minutes or until the galette is browned and crusty and peaches are tender and juicy.

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In the quaint town of Bayport, located on the South Shore of Long Island, a true gem in New American cuisine awaits you. This historic landmark, built in 1869 by the Freiman Brothers, had served as the Fiat Inn Hotel for years. In its early days, it would pose as a speak-easy, a livery stable and the last stop on the stagecoach. As time progressed, the restaurant changed owners several times; in the early 1900s it was named Gene Amann's Bayport House, in the mid 1900s it became a German-style restaurant known as Hans and Katy's Bayport House and in 1980 the Calderale family brought a Northern Italian flare to the restaurant which remained a success for 20 years. And now the torch has been passed to Bill and Leda Sukow.

Upon our arrival, we sat at the exquisite mahogany wood carved bar purchased from the Vanderbilt Estate. Michael Massino prepared a few of his signature Martinis; The Asian pear martini (a mix of essence of fresh pear, ginger and Grey Goose Vodka), The Basilico Martini (prepared with their own basil infused Bianco Vermouth) and the Coco Loco Martini (made with Captain Morgan Spiced rum, coconut and passion fruit) were all divine. A wide array of wines and spirits are also offered.

Following our martini tasting, we were seated in the main dining room. The atmosphere is very cozy and comfortable and every nook in the Bayport House is used to provide a feeling of warmth and Old World charm. Soft background music mixed with just the right amount of light created a serene and intimate venue.

As we nestled in our stylish chairs, we perused the menu and decided to begin with hacked chicken in sesame paste that was prepared with shredded tender chicken in a spicy creamy peanut sauce and Asian slaw. Spicy cappellini crab cakes lightly sauteed were served with black sesame dijon and avocado-tequila relish that sparked our taste buds. The herbed crusted goat cheese salad was bursting with freshness, blending a perfect balance of baby greens, miso vinaigrette and baguette chips. Before our

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entrée, we were served an intermezzo topped with a mint leaf that cleansed our palettes and invigorated our taste buds.

For our main entrees we chose a tenderly cooked breast of Long Island Duck that was accompanied with jalapeno-kumquat marmalade, stir-fry veggies and wild mushroom risotto. The grilled filet mignon combined with gorgonzola crown, pinot noir sauce and served with basil mashers and grilled veggies ignited our taste buds with delight. You can be sure that freshness and quality lead the way in the preparation of every dish that is presented to your table. Their famous macadamia crusted seabass was cooked to perfection and carefully blended with a tamarind glaze, a banana sauce that was rich with flavor and light in texture.

As we sat with an extreme feeling of contentment, we were introduced to the master behind the scenes, executive chef Joseph Felicetta. Joseph started in the business as a bus boy in Greenwich Village and has been in the business ever since. An innovative fusion of Asian, Thai, Japanese, Spanish and Vietnamese influences can be discovered throughout the menu of New American cuisine. Joseph enjoys introducing flavorful entrees that you would not frequently encounter at any other establishment.

Then there was dessert! Although we were all stuffed, I managed to muster up enough room to try the ice cream and sorbet sampler which displayed a beautiful assortment of miniature sugar-like cones filled with several flavors of ice cream, tiny bon bons and a scrumptious ice cream pop. The chocolate pecan bourbon cake prepared with chocolate ganache and chocolate and vanilla tuilles

was heavenly.

As the new generation of restaurateurs, Bill and Leda Sukow who purchased The Bayport House in August of 2001 have surpassed the high expectations of many patrons and food critics alike. Today, The Bayport House still honors the same historic charm with a touch of updated décor that complements classic architectural features of the past.

The desserts as well as the entrees and appetizers are absolute works of art. Every morsel of food that is delivered to the table displays a beautiful presentation revealing detailed touches that are not easy to come by. With so many items to choose from, there is something to satisfy every craving that one could desire. The Bayport House offers excellence in service, atmosphere, freshness and quality food that surrenders the utmost dining experience. I would rank The Bayport House high on the list of ultimate dining pleasures. —Kelly Krieger-Marcioch

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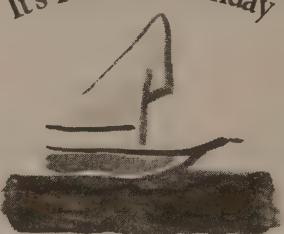
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As we were seated, the faint aroma of cigar smoke enhanced the already cozy atmosphere, which reminded us of the classic movie setting, *Casablanca*. Ricco, our charming waiter for the evening suggested the 45-oz. Porterhouse Steak for Two since beef is the feature at Uncle Jack's and was cooked to perfection. It was absolutely mouth watering. The menu also includes the Filet Mignon, T-Bone, N.Y.



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The meal was accompanied by delectable side dishes such as creamed spinach and garlic mashed potatoes. Uncle Jack's Steak Sauce, for which they are famous, was absolutely superb and is available in five different flavors, although our porterhouse steak did not need to be accompanied by these sauces, I do suggest using these fine sauces when preparing

your own steaks at home. Not to forget the additional items on the menu, Uncle Jack's also offers the Kobe Beef, the top of the line steak, fresh seafood, oversized chops as well as the free range chicken and pasta. To top off the wonderful dining experience we ordered two sensual desserts, Crème Brûlée and Chocolate Mouse. Please do not make me describe these as I would rather not spew out any X-rated chatter! Additionally, the homemade cheesecake, warm pecan pie and German apple strudel are all excellent. You must experience them to understand. One of the secrets of Uncle Jack's is the organic produce, herbs and spices offered daily. The bar is stocked with fine single malt scotches, single barrel bourbons, cognacs and 17 kinds of Martinis – not too shabby. The end to the perfect meal is the perfect cigar that is available from the extensive cigar menu.

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Until Uncle Jack's joins us here in the Hamptons and Manhattan, which is his intent, we will have to head to Uncle Jack's in Bayside, where elegance and grace is the order of the day; the steak teases the taste buds and the gentlemen remind the ladies that chivalry is not dead.

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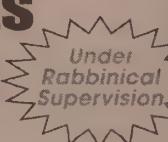
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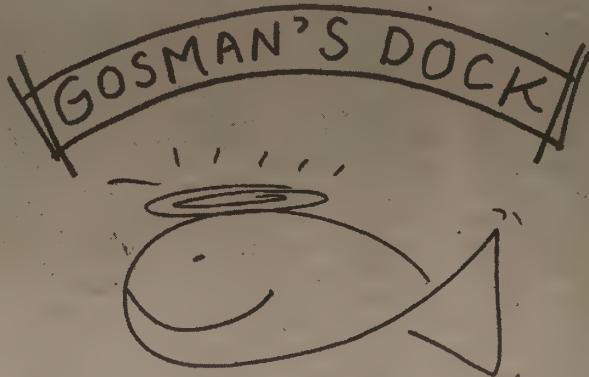
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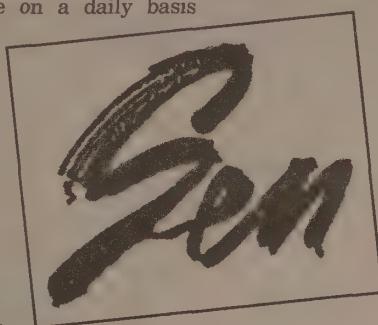
Dining in The Hamptons

With the season in full throttle, all the restaurants are packed. This will soon be a summer memory – but for now, when you want a good meal you expect a lot of things just like the rest of the fussy flock. You want to be casual, laid back and yet still be able to put on your jeans, sassy heels and go out for a good time. Sen in Sag Harbor has managed to hold on to the ultra-cool but serene vibe they have had going on since they opened nine seasons ago. The Japanese eatery in Sag Harbor is a mainstay, for strong innovative selections, impressive service and fun cocktails – including the ever-popular Saketini.

The menu has become quite extensive – from specialty apps to extremely imaginative rolls and sushi selections. The basic sushi standbys are in place for all of the novices out there, but the real place where Sen shines is in the chef's special creations that change on a daily basis depending on the luck of the fisherman and the availability and fresh items available at the market. To stick to California rolls would be like ordering spaghetti with butter at Babbo.

The feel at Sen is distinctly Japanese. There is something sexy about the warm tones of the wood, mixed with the copper and dim lights. The tables out in front of Sen are good for hand-holding dinner dates and watching Main Street go by and perfect for cocktails in the open air. It's as if the owners of Sen saw how good the front porch at The American Hotel worked and went with a more modern version. They are coveted tables all summer long – especially late night when the crowds in Sag Harbor get more rowdy.

Appetizers that we sampled from the veggie-inspired choices included a burdock salad, which is a refreshing grayish-white root vegetable that was marinated lightly with some rice vinegar. It was delicious with an earthy,



Sen

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sweet flavor and it is known to be one of the healthiest vegetables you can eat. Also the pair of crabcakes, not the usual over-breaded variety, were absolutely delicious.

Other salads on the menu include Sen's take on classic Japanese specialties like hijiki, tuna tataki, mixed seaweed salad, spinach ohitashi and a really simple mesclun salad.

At Sen, the appetizers are a real success and the cocktail menu to accompany them draws the late night dining crowd that you can find at Sen almost every night of the week.

And you can tell that you have landed at a really good Japanese restaurant, by the lightness of the tempura. All the tempuras at Sen are super-light and flaky. There is a fried soft-shell crab, vegetable tempura, tempura calamari and the amazing grilled lobster tempura.

The menu at Sen has something for all lovers of fresh food, the fish is of amazing quality, especially in the summer, but this stays true all year round. The long list of sushi and sashimi include nightly the chef's choices – amberjack and white tuna were both astounding recommendations from our server. Sushi prices are fair, from \$3 to \$6 and the pieces are masterfully sliced and presented on a beautiful plate of ginger and burdock.

Specialty rolls and hand rolls include the composed Angel Roll – salmon, white fish, eel, avocado, ikura, tempura flakes, wasabi mayo, eels sauce and scallions on the outside and asparagus, roe, scallions and blackened tuna on the inside. Sound complex? The elements are in perfect harmony and each bite highlights a different flavor. Tora

Matsuoka, the new manager was excited about the addition of a Spicy Mango Roll, which is a huge seller, and the delicious Fried Oyster Roll with goma scallion sauce. The Oyster Roll was a favorite at our table.

For dessert we had house made Japanese green tea ice cream with sweet red beans and a Carmel Sundae that will blow your mind. We all devoured it just like we did with the amazing crab cake.

Tora, manages both Sen and Phao (across Main Street) and he is excited about what a great summer it has been for both restaurants. Sen is planning a renovation this fall, with banquette tables to line one wall and an expanded bar and lounge area. Phao has become a summer hotspot for lounging over drinks and live music and Tora and the rest of staff are enthused about cultivating a similar scene at Sen. Come by while the scene is happening, or grab a cozy table in the back for a casually cool dining experience.

—Jessica Romm

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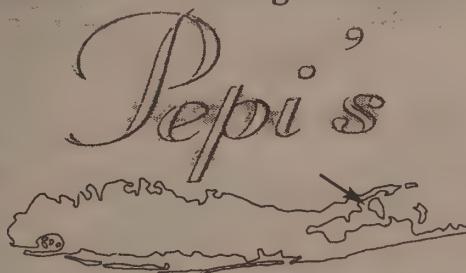
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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

So back to the Ukraine where we packed up and prepared for the next leg of our trip, the overnight train to Cherkasy (pronounced Cher-Kasa). I really did enjoy Lviv and didn't want to leave quite yet but it was time to go. During our visit in Lviv, the weather was fabulous, although very, very hot. The train is the most affordable and practical way for long journeys in Ukraine. I paid for a berth for four because I didn't want strangers sharing this very tiny compartment. The train was suppose to have AC, it didn't! For the next eighteen hours I stood in the car corridor by the windows just to get some fresh air even though it was hot as hell. The trip was torture. It was so hot we were drenched with sweat and just plain miserable. We finally got into Cherkasy at 8 a.m. the next morning. We went right to our hotel. Cherkasy, a small city of 350 thousand people or so was still very Russian in appearance and attitudes by some of the people, most notably in our hotel. The lady who checked us in wanted our passports, our money up front (for the four day stay) and asked a hundred questions about our stay. We just smiled and complied. Finally, we were checked in. We ate, showered and hit the bed for a few hours sleep. Upon awaking, we contacted our host for the Cherkasy Fruit Growers Association, Mr. Leonid Goncharov and sched-

uled a briefing for 3:00 in the afternoon. He picked us up and we went to his office in the city.

Leonid was a very old-school communist, but very polite, astute and businesslike. We discussed his organization's members, eighteen farmers, issues and concerns and planned the itinerary for the next several days. The 1% beverage tax, collateral for loans, marketing and storage for fruit and irrigation equipment headed the list of things affecting the fruit farmers. Again I discussed the relationship of the Fruit Growers Association (FGA) and that of the Private Farmer Association (PFA), their Farm Bureau, to see how they interact and make sure they were not in conflict with each other's mission. Both associations have many of the same farmers as members and I stressed the need for the FGA not to undermine the PFA efforts on political advocacy. My host was very bright and understood my concerns and assured me they cooperated and not competed. The Fruit Growers Association was developed very specifically to work on the growth of the fruit industry and get new orchards established. Leonid then took Sasha and me to his farm, a fruit and vegetable operation five minutes from my hotel. The farm was comprised of strawberries, currents, peaches, apples, raspberries, quints and mixed vegetables. His farm was

irrigated, well maintained and from what I could tell quite prosperous. I was very impressed with this man noting that my first impression of him, was correct, he was a businessman!

The fruit trees and fruit plants were stock plants to be sold to other farmers. He was a main supplier to the other orchard growers. One interesting thing he does is subcontract out for farm workers. He paid a contractor \$x dollars a field for the workers to keep them clean of weeds. It was the cleanest farm (of weeds) I saw in Ukraine.

Another observation was that he had fairly new equipment and irrigation, which is rare except close to big rivers. Most of the farms in Ukraine do use "some" chemicals, but not too much. They are expensive and

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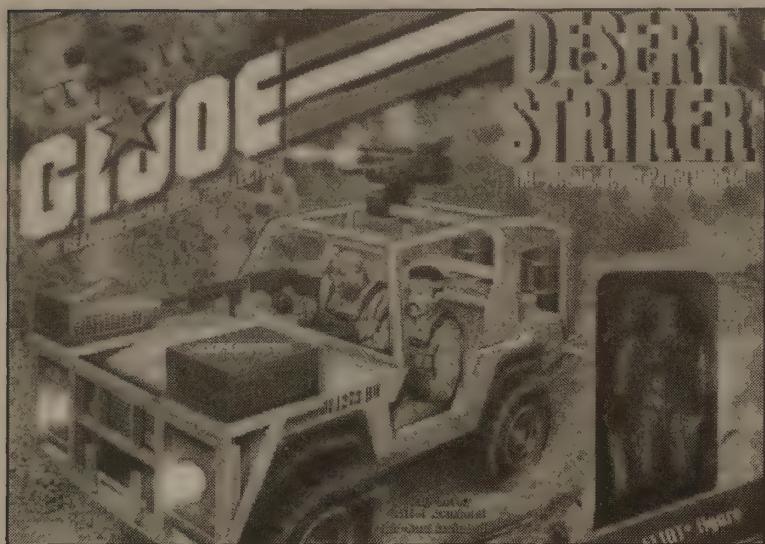


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When I was a kid the coolest toys around were GI Joes. They were the best. You had the GI Joes and the Cobras and it could keep any little kid occupied for hours. It was better than television.

in the snow to school...

Today there are actually some new GI Joes, and Batman and Superman that (along with some others) come with new faces, new equipment and sometimes

Sometimes I wish I still had them. And just because they are worth a few thousand dollars either, but because I still get the urge to play with them when I am bored.

There were some other cool toys too. Like the He-Man figures, or Thunder Cats. There were Smurfs, Superman and Batman and anything else you could make an action figure out of. Star Wars, too. I had the big Millenium Falcon, and it was probably one of the most advanced toys of our day. When I was a kid, there were none of these awesomely complicated electronic devices. Toys like that were barely on the threshold of invention. Sure, there were a couple of remote control cars around, but they all had wires connected to them. When I was a kid I had to walk three miles a day

new colors, though Thunder Cats do not exist and hardly anyone even remembers He-Man. But the toys are much more advanced and often it makes me wish that I was a kid today. This way I would not look so foolish playing with them. I need a kid brother.

The new GI Joes come with new uniforms and a new design, and their faces are just a little too lifelike for my taste. They look too real. In fact, they are not in any way the same as the GI Joes I used to play with. Back then they were just GI Joe, All American Hero. "Knowing is half the battle." Now they have G.I. Joe Medal of Honor Recipient and G.I. Joe Vietnam War: U.S. Army 1st Air Cavalry Division Helicopter Pilot. It is all just little too eerie for my blood.

Newer action figures, that they did not even have when I was in grade school are much more enticing. Like the *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter* figures. Play with Gandalf, Arwen and wounded Frodo, Strider, or Mulder the Ringwraith from *Lord of the Rings*, or Harry Potter battling the giant Troll, Hagrid, Ron Weasley or Hermoine from *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. And none of them favor a gender. *Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter* are completely bias-free.

But it is in the world of electronics and remote control devices that things have really changed. In my day a remote control airplane or car was harder to find than a plot in a Bruckheimer film and cost almost as much. Now they are virtually everywhere, and available for under a hundred dollars. They have planes, cars, trucks and boats..Not just little boats either. Big ones. Little mini cruise ships. You can even get a Tony Hawk Skateboard. Make him do all

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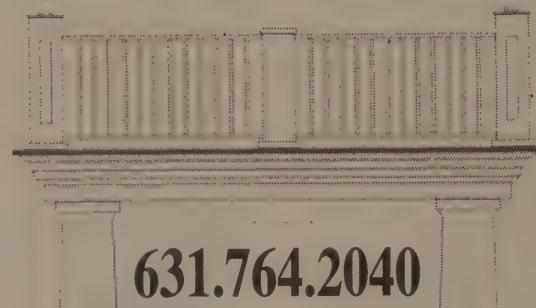


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Of course, with the release of the new Star Wars movies, Star Wars figures are coming back, with all new characters. Now those are all popular again, ranging from the new Obi-Wan Kanobie and Yoda to Anakin Skywalker. They have some of the new ships too. Somehow though, no matter how cool they are, they still are not as cool as the originals. There is just nothing that compares to my old Millenium Falcon.

-Brian Zapin

Farming

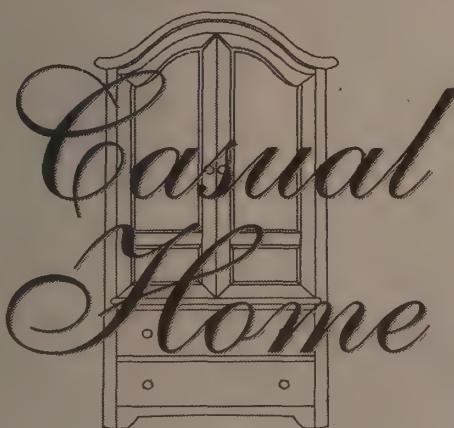
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not widely available. Also, the attitude towards organics was somewhat surprising. The public accepts quality standards of fruit and vegetables that would not be saleable in the United States. The produce I saw in many areas would be thrown in the dumpster in this country. Our consumers in the US want produce to look like it comes out of the magazines. Over there, the people make do with what is available, period.

Almost every farmer I visited pleaded with me, "help us, we want your technology, your seeds (very desirable), your equipment, your crop protectants." They feel cut off from progress in production inputs. I could tell from Leonid that this was going to be a serious group of farmers to deal with. Our first day in Cherkasy was a good introduction of what we were going to see over the next several days. I was pretty excited to see the sincere interest in my opinions in their quest for knowledge.

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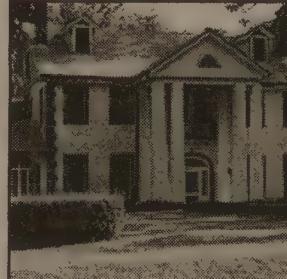
Three luxury "trophy homes" will be auctioned plus an estate homesite. The total value for all of the goods is in excess of ten million dollars. One of the homes for sale is an oceanfront residence and the other two are estate homes. The homesite is a developable 1.44-acre property. All of the homes are all located in the Village of Quogue.

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bath home set on 1.8 acres of direct beachfront property with an unobstructed view of the ocean and bay. Swimming pool, surrounding deck, and fenced tennis court. The opening bid is 1.7 million dollars.

The estate which is located at 7 Bayview Drive, is a brand-new seven-bedroom, six-bathroom home situated on an acre of professionally landscaped grounds. The residence features spacious living and dining rooms, a grand master suite with a marble master bath and gourmet Viking kitchen. There is a billiard room with a see-through fireplace and pool. There are views of the Quantuck Bay. The suggested opening bid is \$1.6 million.

The other estate is a cedar-shingled house at 9 Bayview Drive. It is a brand new 6,000 square foot, six bedroom, five bath residence steeped in the architectural tradition of classic Southampton homes. The property has spacious living and dining rooms, a library, a gourmet Viking kitchen, a billiards room with a fireplace. There is a luxurious master bedroom and bath and a private terrace overlooking the bay. It has a heated gunite swimming pool and a mahogany deck. The minimum bid is \$1.6 million.



The homesite is a 1.44 acre piece of property located on the banks of the Speonk river within the opulent Atlantic Farms section of Westhampton at 5 Pine Tree Lane. The location is a serene area "South of the Highway." Atlantic farms is known for its beautiful estate residences throughout the country. The suggested opening bid is \$750,000.

This auction will give buyers the opportunity to buy luxurious homes. The Sheldon Good and Company Auctions LLC is the nation's largest real estate auction company and has been around since 1965. They have sold over 37,000 properties from coast to coast, throughout Canada and the Caribbean for a total value of over \$8 billion.

Jeff Hubbard, the executive managing director says, "These four properties are truly exceptional offerings."

The auction will be a great time for buyers because it is bringing the properties to the market during the peak summer selling season. There is nothing like an auction in Manhattan. For further information contact Jefferey Hubbard at Sheldon Good and Company Auctions NorthEast, LLC at (212) 213-9770.

—David Rattiner

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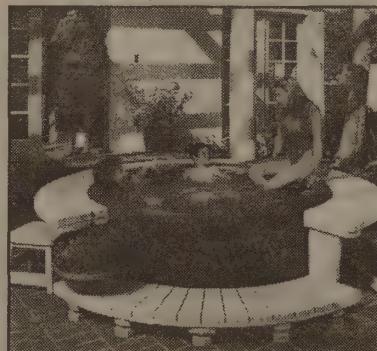


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HEALTH & BEAUTY

At Your Local Farmstand: The Latest Beauty Treatments

One a recent trip to the Fritz-Lewin Farmstand in Riverhead, an employee stood speechless after hearing the suggestion that her mother's homemade jam could be slathered on the face for a soothing beauty treatment.

Preserves to preserve your peau?

Pectin, the agent that is used to make jam thick, can act as a natural collagen treatment, firming and thickening the skin. In fact, strawberry, raspberry and peach jams, all with varying levels of acidity to balance out the PH in your skin, are particularly beneficial for your visage.

Think of the slumber party possibilities! 5 girls, gathered round, no men in sight, giving each other fruit facials.

If you know what to buy, the fresh-from-the-ground finds at your local farmstand can rival the latest beauty booty at Bendels. For instance, a treatment using potatoes works well for oily or acne-prone skin. Potatoes have moisture-stripping capabilities, leaving your face dry and tight. Purchase two fist-sized potatoes, either red or white, and cook them in water. Mash with a fork, and mix in two tablespoons of sour cream. Forget where you are (one room away from your husband), and what's on your face (food that's good with a burger), and relax for 15 minutes. Use twice a week.

Sound goofy to you? It is! Try it with your kids on a Saturday afternoon - they'll get a giggle at mommy as Mrs. Potato Head.

Nutrient-rich fruits and vegetables help with various skin conditions. If dry skin is your snag, head to the banana

bunches. This potassium-heavy fruit can plump up thirsty skin, infusing moisture as needed. Choose a banana that is partly browning, because the riper the fruit is, the higher concentration of enzymes available to react with your skin. Mash one very ripe banana and apply to face for a soothing treatment.

Rose, a clarifying botanical, is used by beauty experts to eliminate redness from the skin. Try making this light toner at home: soak a heap of rose petals in distilled water for 3-4 days. Remove flowers from water and pour results into an air-tight glass bottle. Store a few days worth into a water bottle with a spritzer. The rose water keeps for up to a year, and can be used twice a day.

You can also buff your body with the following natural scrub: mix equal parts (about 1/4 cup) white sugar with grainy salt and add the juice of one lemon and a tablespoon of olive oil. The mixture should not be too liquid-heavy, just soft enough to scrub on your skin. Apply in the shower with a washcloth. Try adding some lavender, well-known for its soothing properties, for a wonderful scent.

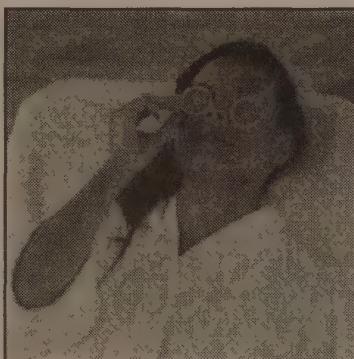
If you are wary about trying any of these treatments, there are many products on the market, refined by professionals, which tap into the healing powers of fruits and botanicals. A top-seller at Naturopathica in East Hampton is their pumpkin enzyme peel, great for dry, problem skin. This exfoliating mask that smells like the fall harvest takes the alpha hydroxy acid extract from pumpkin, which is gentler on your skin than chemical concoctions of alpha hydroxy. (\$68 for 1.7 oz)

Why use fruits and plants for your skin treatments,

rather than chemicals tested in labs, such as the acne-fighting benzoyl peroxide? "Your skin is natural, and fruits and vegetables are natural. The idea is that if something is kind to you internally, it's going to be kind to you externally," says Shawn from Naturopathica.

On a recent trip to Australia, I found Lush, a natural cosmetics company with products so fresh they come with expiration dates. The company, which was founded in the UK, has expanded seemingly everywhere but the US. They make yummy treatments for hair, face and body, including solid bar shampoos which are displayed like blocks of cheese in their storefronts. The Chamomile Lawn Shampoo (6.95, Canadian dollars) is fabulous for softening and brightening blond hair. The satisfaction of scrubbing

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

NYC To The Hamptons: Face The Challenge

As summer comes to a close, the 5th Annual New York to the Hamptons Challenge, to be held on Saturday, September 14th, is just around the corner and plans are in full swing for a wonderful day. This 100-mile cycling event begins at South Street Seaport, ends in Southampton, and supports the work of the Long Island Association for AIDS Care, BiasHELP and the AIDS Service Center based in lower Manhattan. It's no secret that this has been an incredibly tough year for local charities and contributions have dropped to a fraction of what they were just one year ago.

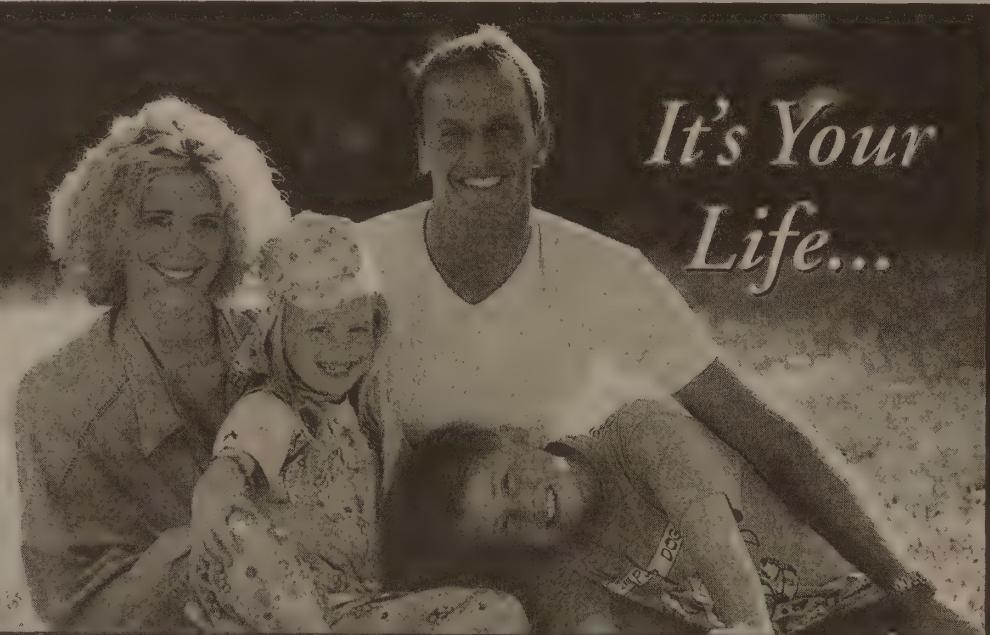
That's why the organizers of the Challenge are asking anyone who has ever thought about participating in this high profile event to sign-up today. Why?

Because the recipient charities need you now more than ever before. The incidence of both AIDS and hate crimes continues to climb and we know that prevention efforts now save lives later. Because the recipient charities organize this event themselves rather than using an outside event organizer, a higher percentage of the dollars raised go to client services, meal delivery, legal help, prevention programs and all the other programs the three agencies provide. That also means that the people you see at the Challenge Pit Stops and along the 100-mile route are case managers, educators and others working in the trenches in New York to address some of our state's most pressing

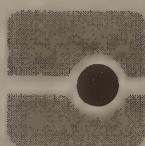
problems. Won't you join them on the frontlines?

Riders in the Challenge each raise a minimum of \$1,100 in pledges and event staff will help you meet the goal. You can get more information and register online in less than 5 minutes. Event organizers will give you training advice, fundraising guidance and connect you with other riders from your community. If you can't see yourself pedaling 100 miles, consider pledging another rider or making a tax-deductible donation to the event via the event website at www.bikechallenge.com or by calling 1-877-612-BIKE.

LIAAC and BiasHELP have demonstrated a long history of service to the people of the East End; please join Dan's Papers in responding to their call for help.



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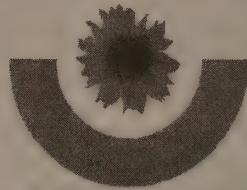
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POLICE BLOTER

It's the end. The end of another beautiful summer. The safety of winter is near and when I say "safety," I refer to the absence of crazed crowds of eastbound out-of-towners all looking for the same thing - "peace and quiet," but performing as dare devils off the docks and boozed up babes on the beach.

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Cops were lead to believe that one of these inebriated imbeciles was in distress in the waters off an East Hampton Beach. When they responded to the witness's report of a drowning man, the only thing they saw floating was a buoy topped with a flag. Further investigation proved that there was no swimmer involved.

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The new gold rush is in town. The only problem is, it was here and gone before police and gold bearers even knew it. Three thefts of gold jewelry took place last week in Sagaponack, North Sea and Bridgehampton. The 2 gold engagement rings and one necklace were collectively values at over \$8,000. None of the thieves have been caught.

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Last Wednesday, an officer on patrol in Flanders drove by a man on a bike who fit the description, bike and all, of a man who was seen exposing himself to several women in the prior week. When the officer pulled over to question the 20-year-old man, it became obvious that he was the one. The young flasher confessed to his crimes and brought into headquarters for booking.

* * *

Some more rowdy youngsters were questioned by police last weekend at Main Beach in East Hampton. The two kooks got into it while surfing and were told by police and the beach manager to never return to the break, or the beach.

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Did you hear? They filmed the latest BattleBots at East Hampton's Citarella last week. Well, not exactly, but it was close. no cameras. Police presence was requested when two bitchy city women started arguing in the store. When they began shoving their shopping carts together, they were escorted from the market.

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Dan's LETTERS

STILL FIGHTING THE GOOD FIGHT

Dear Dan,

That was a great article that David wrote about Denis Craine last week. When he said that he was a little tentative when he first heard Denis' voice over the phone, I thought about how really amazingly strong Denis is, regardless of how he might sound. This is a person who has fought against adversity his entire life, and basically won. Now, in the largest struggle that he has ever faced, you cannot believe how tremendously determined this man is to create an incredible legacy for his children and even larger, the world. He refuses to quit. His name will always be associated with peace, equality and opportunity for man and womankind.

Howard Lebwitz and I will make sure to perpetuate Denis' "Race Against Racism" this coming Columbus Day, by partnering on the organization of the event. I feel confident that Denis will be right there supporting this important event that he created. We hope that everyone will mark their calendars to come out and walk/run in support of Denis and his dream.

Linda B. Shapiro
LBS Productions
East Hampton

See page 68.

-D.R.

NOTHING LIKE A CHEERFUL CHOP

Dear Dan,

As a 75-year-old senior, I find the following experience quite refreshing. Hopefully, you may agree.

In need of a haircut, I spotted a fairly new sign "Toni's" on a cute tiny freestanding building in Westhampton Beach.

I went in and found a young woman in her twenties cutting a man's hair and another customer waiting. When

I asked for an appointment, the young barber smiled and said "first come, first serve, but figure about twenty-five minutes."

I sat down and had the opportunity to look around this tiny shop. Believe it or not, this young woman named Antoinette Piazza, is the sole owner, employee, barber, cleaner, bookkeeper, etc. She told me she opened this adorable barbershop last October at 69 Mill Road, WHB. The phone number 631-288-0558.

My haircut was great and maybe some other young people can be inspired to do their own thing.

Allan Haymes
Westhampton Beach

Entrepreneurship lives in the Hamptons. -D.R.

EVERYDAY IS APRIL FOOLS DAY HERE

Dear Dan,

Your hoax about Sagaponack Chocolate left a bad taste in my mouth. It was the lead article. The headline was "Our Heritage." And this was not April Fool's Day

Some people believe things when they are printed. If you are an admittedly satiric paper like *The Onion*, that's fine. In *Dan's Papers*, though, it's just out of place. Why not use that wasted space for a real story about history?

Dan, don't do this again!

Barry Popik
Via E-mail

That was the very last one. -D.R.

ANOTHER WOEBEGONE FAN

Dear Dan,

I too am a fan in the American League of the Boston Red Sox. They represent a beautiful, sophisticated city with important historic antecedents, restaurants like the Union

A young teen in Springs was attempting to break up a dog fight when his finger got too far in between the mutes. He suffered minor injuries to his finger, but police didn't say if the boy's dog won the fight.

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A disgruntled postal customer entered the Montauk post office in a rage, but it had nothing to do with the P O He was on his way to the post office when a man in a maroon truck almost hit him. After a brief verbal altercation, the driver of the truck followed the man into the building. He then lifted him up against the wall and threatened him before he fled.

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This last incident truly sucks. Over a three-day period, a Fanning Avenue resident's car in East Hampton was siphoned of about 60 gallons of gas. The police report valued the theft at \$120, but gave no promotional "free hat" information for the gas thefts of over \$20.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell.

Save a Tree! Read the police blotter on-line at www.danspapers.com

Oyster House and the Durgin Park and all the pretty girls who live on Beacon Street, not to mention whose who populate Cape Cod, Marbelhead and Gloucester each summer and the ski resorts of New England during the winter months.

More than all that historical and social stuff, it is a very natural thing to root for the Red sox if you are a Brooklyn Dodgers fan, which automatically means you hate the Yankees and Walter O'Malley For those among us who are seventy, the 1941 World Series comes to mind. If you are a little younger, the Series in 1947 and 1949 are not forgotten, and for the sixty-year-old crowd, the 1952, 1952 and 1956 Series come into sharp, negative focus. The only bright spot is 1955, when our beloved Dodgers beat the foe from the Bronx in seven games.

Root for the Red Sox? It's a natural if you hate the Yankees. Did Jeffrey Lyons happen to mention the call letter for that Boston radio station?

Dennis Wrynn
Cutchogue

No.

-D.R.

MAD MONOPOLISTS

Dear Dan,

Dan Rattiner's recent sarcastic and personal attack on Cablevision and the Dolan family struck us as mean-spirited and highly offensive to Cablevision and its employees.

While it is neither useful nor productive to embark on a point-by-point exchange with Mr Rattiner, there are some key facts he missed. Mr Rattiner appears to believe that Cablevision is scaling back its service offerings. The opposite is true. Cablevision is accelerating the deployment of new services, including iO, the company's digital television service, which will be available to 3.4 million homes by the end of the year

iO complements the company's existing product and service offerings like Optimum Online, our high-speed data service, which will be available to 3.8 million homes by the end of the year As for performance, Mr Rattiner fails to note PC Magazine's 15th Annual Readers Survey, which recently rated Cablevision's Optimum Online service an A+ - the highest rating in the industry

Mr Rattiner's complaints coincide with the stunning growth of cable television advertising, which makes Cablevision direct competitor do *Dan's Papers*. Unlike Mr Rattiner, we hope all Long Island businesses find ways to thrive despite the current economic downturn. Perhaps the vituperative pettiness demonstrated in this unfortunate attack is only the result of a momentary loss of judgement.

Dodie P Tschirch
VP of Public Affairs
Cablevision

Hooray for Cablevision.

-D.R.

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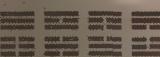
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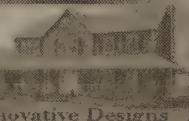
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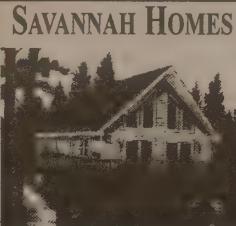
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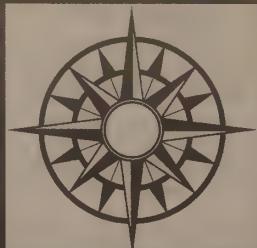
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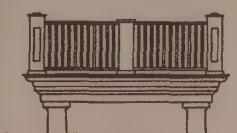
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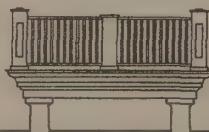
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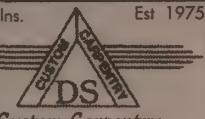
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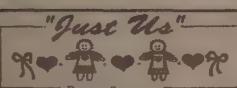
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Single white female, 40's, 5'4", medium build, employed, non-smoker, likes classic rock, summer, the beach, flea markets. Seeks secure, sincere, single white male, 44 to 52, with similar interests. I live in Queens. BOX 37945

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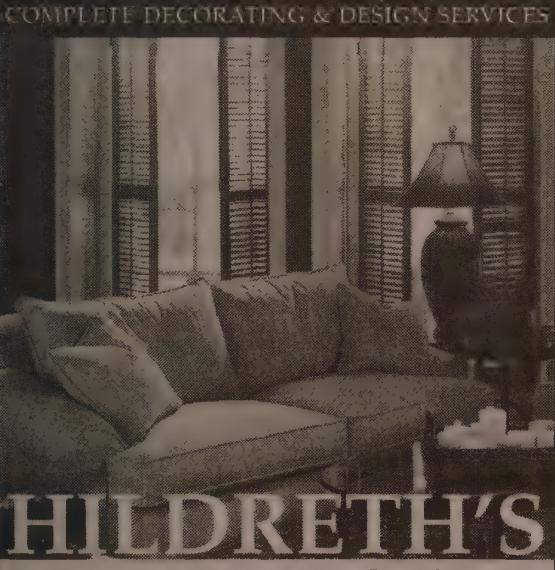
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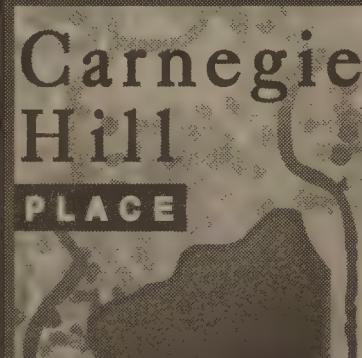
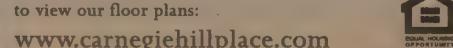
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17 Quogo Neck Lane
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1 Mallard Lane
1,122,000 - 06/11/2002

Creo Jr. to LEVINE, Harriet & Edwin
27 Cedar Lane
1,860,000 - 05/22/2002

WAHNSCOTT 11975
Green to SULZBERGER, Cynthia
163 Sayers Path
1,650,000 - 06/13/2002

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2 Washington Drive Corp. to
CUBERO, Raymond and
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925,000 - 06/10/2002

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33 Coves End Lane
567,500 - 06/05/2002

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585,000 - 06/13/2002

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34 Longview Road
710,000 - 05/08/2002

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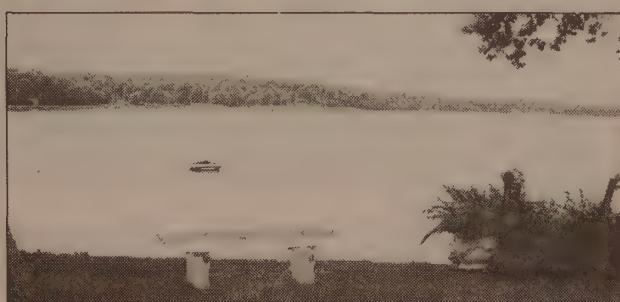


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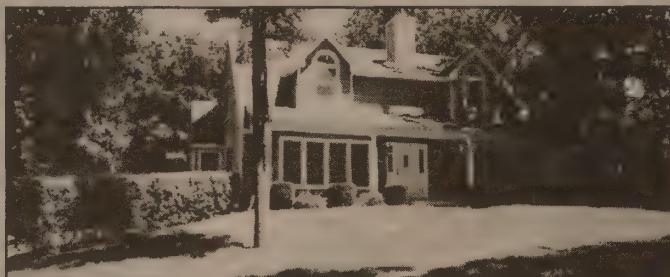


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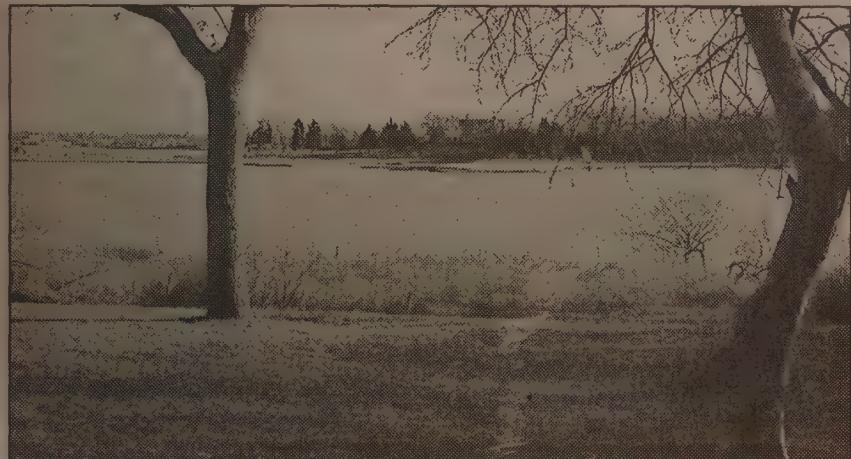
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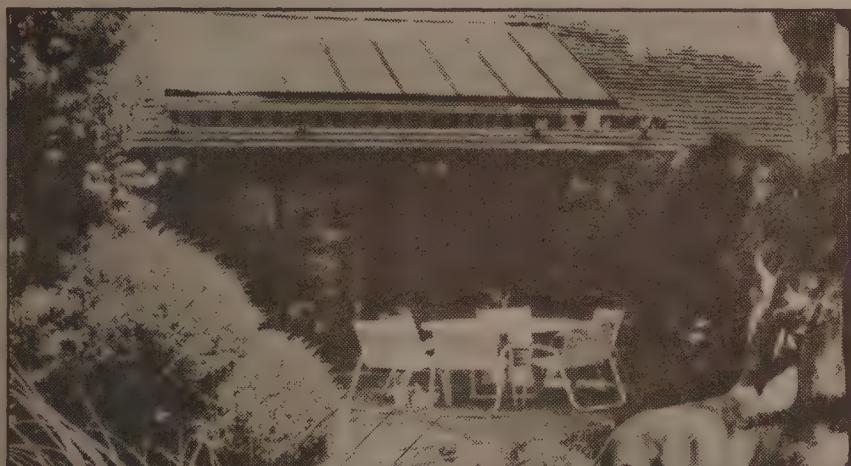
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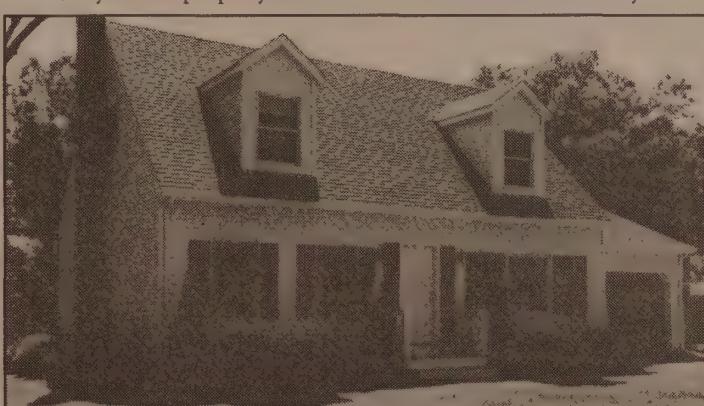
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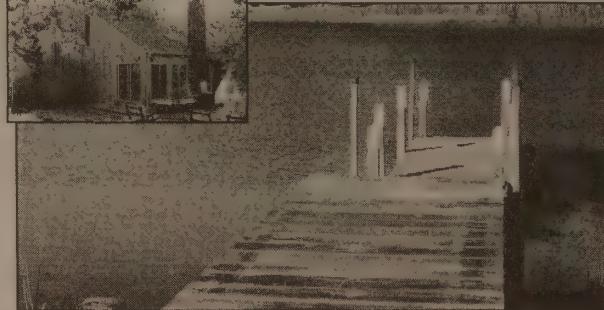


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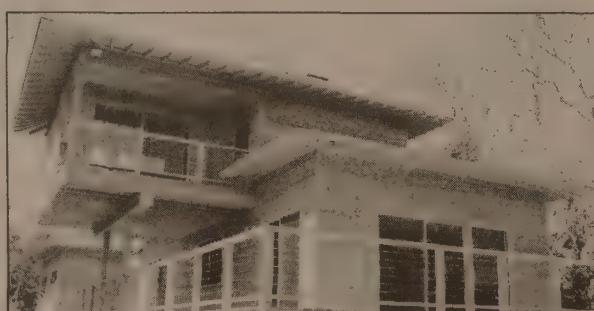
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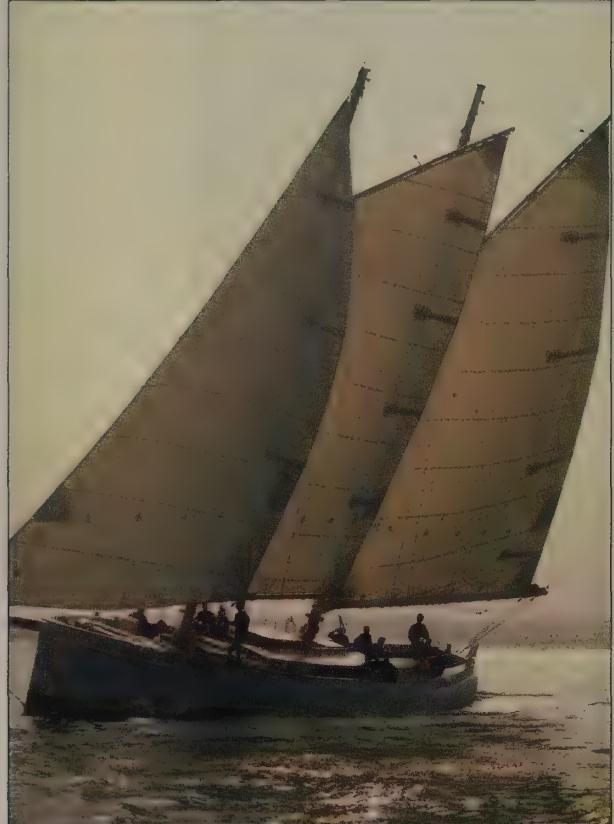


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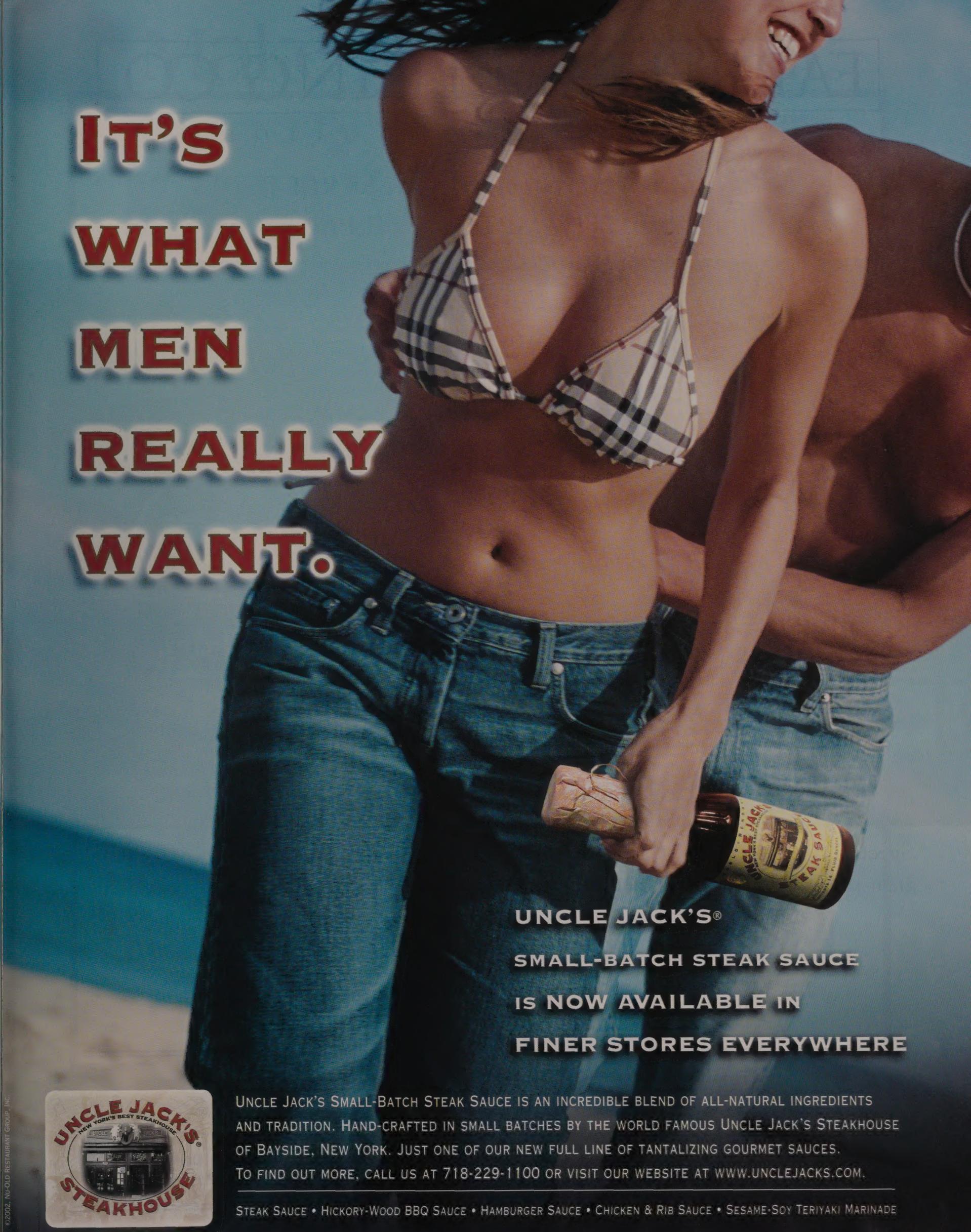
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